

# THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, May 18th, 1910

VOL. XXXVII., NO. 3

F. J. WOOD, PRESIDENT  
L. M. ALEXANDER, VICE PRES.

4639

## WOOD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$200,000.00  
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

GUY O. DABCOCK, CASHIER  
B. PHILLED, ASST. CASHIER

To The Citizens of Grand Rapids,  
Wood County and Vicinity.

Our new Bank Building is about completed and we earnestly desire to give all, who care to, an opportunity to visit and inspect the new building and its equipment. For three days, Saturday, May 21st, (all day) and the following Monday and Tuesday, afternoon and evening, the building will be open to visitors and we take this opportunity and method of extending a most cordial invitation to every one to call upon us in our new banking rooms.

Officers of the bank will be there to receive and show you through the building, explaining its equipment and conveniences, and we will consider it a pleasure to have you call. Come and see us.

Yours very truly,

Wood County National Bank,  
F. J. Wood, President.

## Big Muslin Underwear Sale

### ONE WEEK, BEGINNING FRIDAY, MAY 20th

We will place on sale our entire line of Percilla Muslin Underwear, bought especially for this sale. It is made of better material than found in any other make of muslin underwear, cut after correct patterns so they fit right any figure, as we carry all sizes. It is made with more care than you would use at home. Once tried you will use no other. Note the remarkable savings. Now is the time to lay in your summer supply.

#### Corset Covers

Regular 65c Gowns made same as 50c Gowns has more trimmings. Sale.....	<b>55c</b>
Regular 85c Gowns made of fine long cloth not elaborately but neatly trimmed Sale.....	<b>73c</b>
Regular \$1.25 Gowns made of Sea Island mainsail both low and high neck short and long sleeve, very special. Sale.....	<b>98c</b>
Regular \$2.00 Gowns the very finest cotton cloth obtainable neatly trimmed Sale.....	<b>\$1.48</b>
1 lot regular 75c not a raw edge to be found anywhere, lace and embroidery trimmed, these will please Sale.....	<b>65c</b>
1 lot regular \$1.00 allover embroidery beautiful designs on fine linen Sale.....	<b>87c</b>

#### Drawers.

Regular 25c drawers hemstitched and tucked. Sale.....	<b>19c</b>
Regular 35c drawers, lace and embroidery trimmed, made of good strong grade of muslin cut full. Sale.....	<b>27c</b>
Regular 50c, positively the best 50c values ever offered, material and workmanship considered. Lace and embroidery trimmed also with 3 rows of bustle attached. Sale.....	<b>43c</b>
1 lot regular 75c not a raw edge to be found anywhere, lace and embroidery trimmed, these will please Sale.....	<b>65c</b>
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#### Gowns.

In a gown more than any other garment most Mfg. skimp their garments, not so with the Percilla they are cut wide and full length.	
Regular 50c Gowns made of a strong grade of muslin, all seams bound, cut full length. Sale.....	<b>43c</b>

**SCHUMACHER'S**

#### ONE CENT A WORD

FOR RENT - 7 room house next to Tribune office. City water, cedar and sewer. Inquire at this office.

HOUSE FOR SALE Inquiry of Peter Schmitz, Sigel, Wis. - \$12.

FOR SALE - Some shanties, barns, milches and country stores. Call at Tribune office.

WANTED - Clean workers and good help. Come, strong, hardy and good wages in new shop. Write quick telling us what you can do. Oneida-Baxters 22, Duluth, Minn.

MEN WANTED To work in yard and wood rooms, Port Edwards, Wisconsin. Stevedore, Neeko-Edwards Paper Company.

FOR RENT The Boles farm near Belvidere, Wis. Will rent house and barn, and pasture will rent whole farm. Inquire of C. E. Boles.

FOUND A gold open face watch on the west side on Tuesday forenoon August 24, 1908, 117 7th Ave., south - it

FOR SALE House and lot on Hale and 2 houses on Chase street. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. Mrs. Annie Bankert 21.

WANTED A boy to learn the printer's trade. Must have good education, not under sixteen years of age and live in the city. A good chance for the right boy.

FOR SALE Second hand baby carriage. Call at 40 Grand Avenue.

FOR SALE A modern, 9 room, house, 106 Gardner St. Inquire of Mrs. H. S. Lutz, phone 118.

#### Notice.

The Salvation Army, Lieut. Bernt Knutson, who has been here in this city, soliciting funds for the opening of our work, will hold his last meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. and will go elsewhere to help with the great Salvation war. Everybody is invited to his farewell service. No admission charged.

#### FIRE THOUGHT TO BE INCENDIARY.

From the first it was suspected that the fire that destroyed a large portion of the village of Mosinee on Tuesday, May 10, was incendiary. Subsequent developments confirmed these suspicions and culminated on Saturday in the arrest of Charles Blake, a well known leading contractor of Mosinee, who is accused of having set fire to his barn, starting a blaze that eventually destroyed upwards of \$70,000 worth of property. The arrest was made at the instigation of Deputy State Fire Marshal W. E. Fluegeman of Green Bay, and J. E. Florin, an attorney in the state fire marshal's office at Madison, who have been spending a few days in Mosinee, investigating the facts in relation to the fire.

#### DON'T

Throw away your old carpets. We make them into Beautiful, Artistic

#### RUGS

We make rugs from worn-out Indian and other Indian carpets, bedspreads, etc., or any other way. Any color way. Quality and style are the best. We make any size desired from 3x5 to 12x15. They are very reasonable and workmanship the best. Write to day for further particulars, instructions for shipping, etc. WE PAY THE FREIGHT. No extra charge for shipping.

BARABOO RUG COMPANY,  
(Dept. #) BARABOO, WIS.  
Est. 1887 "Work guaranteed-back us up."

## Halley's Comet, Tornadoes and Cyclones . . .

We are told that Halley's Comet is coming.

We know that Cyclone, Tornadoes and Wind Storms have come other seasons, and the season is now at hand when they will surely come again.

When the Tornado has come and your buildings and property are gone, you should be thankful for TWO things; that you still are alive and that your buildings and property were insured with BOLES.

#### Insure Now

### C. E. BOLES

-Dealer in-

Real Estate, Abstracts of Title, Loans and Insurance.

Telephone 322 Lyon Block

#### A SMALL FIRE BUT A BIG DAMAGE.

There was a small fire in the basement of the Johnson & Hill drygoods store on Thursday which was not much of a fire, but which caused considerable damage.

The fire started from some papers that were in one of the windows of the basement at the back of the store, being communicated from a fire that was burning in the back yard. When the fire department arrived the fire had gained enough headway so that the basement was full of smoke, and it was impossible for the firemen to work there more than a few minutes at a time.

It was also impossible to get at the fire directly, and the consequence was that it was necessary to use considerable more water than would have been the case otherwise, and a large part of the stock in the basement was practically ruined.

The first floor was also filled with smoke, although it was not necessary to use any water there, and some damage was done.

#### Not Delivering the Goods.

Halley's comet, which has probably received more free advertising during the past few months than any attraction that has ever come this way, seems to be more or less of a fake. Not but what there is a comet, all right, but it is not as large, and as grand and as magnificent as it has been represented to be by the press agents and others who have been managing the publicity end of the show.

Many have gotten up early in the morning to see the comet, and others have stayed up all night, with the same end in view, but most of them claim that they failed to see anything or else that it was cloudy, or something else was the matter. One man who actually saw it says that it did not amount to much, anyhow. A couple of months ago, after we had gotten all excited over the stories of Halley's comet, there was a nice little comet appeared in the western sky. It was a small comet, and it appeared there all of a sudden with its tail sticking straight up in the air like scared cat, and was quite a sight, and at first was supposed by many whose early education in astronomy had been neglected, to be Halley's comet. However, we were assured that this was only a base imitation, not to waste our valuable time looking at a little third-rate comet like this when Halley's, the only Simon pure reliable comet, the one that had been admired by our grand daddies and our great grand daddies, would be along in a short while, and eclipse all the other splendors of the heavens by its magnificence.

Those who have viewed Halley's comet say it is not in it with the little one that was with us early in the spring, so it seems that even an astronomer can be mistaken.

Today is the day on which we are supposed to pass thru the tail of Halley's comet, and some persons have predicted that when it wipes us with its tail that all living things will be wiped off the face of the earth. Others deny that anything disastrous will happen. However, if we pull thru until tomorrow there is some hope for us, but if we do not, it is entirely probable that something will happen.

#### Blueberry Prospects.

Black River Falls Journal—The Winnebago Indians, who claim to be experts in prognosticating the blueberry crop, assert that the berry bushes were not so badly injured by the recent winter weather as previous reports have claimed by some. They state the warm weather of March had not pushed the berries far enough ahead of the ordinary condition at this season of the year so that the freeze could do much harm. They claim present indications are for a good crop, and unless something happens to prevent between now and July there will be no danger of a blueberry famine. One great trouble with the blueberry crop in recent years has been the diminishing number of the pickers. The Indians do not engage in picking in as large numbers as they did in former years, and the white people devote their time to cultivated berries to a larger extent. The time may come when the man with a blueberry appetite may have to hustle out on the bluffs himself to apprise his pie hunger.

#### Schroeder-Kroll.

Miss Hattie Schroeder and Edward Kroll, both of this city, were married on Monday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Fred Staff.

Miss Dora Bonom was bridesmaid and Frank Schroeder acted as groomsman. Only the members of the family were present.

The young couple left the same evening on a short wedding tour, and upon their return will make their home in this city. The Tribune unitizes with their many friends in extending congratulations and wishing them a long life of happiness.

#### To Initiate Big Class.

The east side Foresters are making preparations to give a big class into their lodge Monday, May 23. It is expected that the class will contain about fifty. The work will be done in the Eagles Hall, and a banquet will take place in the amusement hall, after which there will be dancing.

#### Firemen Will Give Big Ball.

At the monthly meeting of the west side firemen on Tuesday night it was voted to give a grand firemen's ball on July 4th at the Amusement Hall. It was also decided to order a set of new uniforms for the firemen and hereafter every member will have to wear his uniform for all meetings.

#### Nekoosa Men Discharged.

Wm. Stellmacher and August Biskup, who were up before the circuit court on a charge of attempted murder, were acquitted of the charge on Thursday, the state having failed to make out a case against the prisoners. The two were charged with being mixed up in the stabbing affair that occurred at Nekoosa one Saturday night after a dance.

#### Decided for the Plaintiff.

In circuit court Monday the jury in the case of the Oshkosh Fuel Co. vs. Edward L. Stack of Milladore, was decided in favor of the plaintiff by the jury awarding them the sum of \$541.72. The suit was over some slabs which the defendant had contracted to deliver to the plaintiff, but had failed to do so.

#### Odd Fellows Buy Land.

The Odd Fellows have purchased a 30 foot lot from H. Wippner facing on Second street, it being the property now occupied by Ed. Dahl.

It is the intention to erect a two story building on the property which

#### USE OF MACHINERY ADDS TO SPEED.

On Saturday the Johnson & Hill company got a dredge on the ground company have the plans all prepared where they are engaged in excavating for the erection of an amusement hall, for their new building, and since which will be erected on the north those in charge of the machine 1 side of Main Street near Nekoosa the mystery of operating it, the work.

The building will be that fast

The dredge now scours the dirt, and dumps it directly onto the wagons, the stone floor in the place will be

which are driven near enough so that they can be loaded, making it large enough

the wagon.

It is the intention to put a dam

132x132 and 11 feet deep means the bridge making a pond and private

removal of 190,561 cubic feet of earth grounds there.

It is expected that

about 24,173 wagon loads at the time will be loaded concrete there on

rate of one yard to the load, so that

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Corset Covers	
1 lot regular 25c Tight Fitting, lace embroidery trimmed.	19c
Regular 35c Gowns made of fine long cloth not elaborately but neatly trimmed	73c
1 lot regular 35c cut extra full in loose and tight fitting	27c
Regular \$1.25 Gowns made of Sea Island mainsook both low and high neck short and long sleeve, very special.	98c
1 lot regular 50c, possibly the best 50c values ever offered, material and workmanship considered. Lace and embroidery trimmed also with 3 rows of bustruffles attached.	43c
1 lot regular 75c not a raw edge to be found anywhere, lace and embroidery trimmed, these will please	65c
1 lot regular \$1.00 all over embroidery beautiful designs on fine linen	87c

Drawers	
Regular 25c drawers hemstitched and tucked.	19c
Regular 35c drawers, lace and embroidery trimmed, made of good strong grade of muslin cut full.	27c
Regular 50c drawers, lace, embroidery and plain hemstitched, with fine pintucks made of fine English long cloth in regular and umbrella style best values ever at 50c.	43c
Regular 75c drawers, lace and embroidery trimmed, some very beautiful patterns to choose from.	65c
Regular \$1.00 to \$1.50 drawers all go at the same price during this sale, made of fine Sea Island Nainsook, beautifully trimmed.	87c

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FOR SALE—Some shelling, hammers, pulleys and combs. Will be sold cheap. Call at Tribune office.

WANTED—Cabinet makers and good Bench men, steady work and good wages in new shop. Write quick telling us what you can do.

QUELCH, Duluth, Minn.

MAN WANTED—To work in yard and wood room. Port Edwards, Wisconsin. Steady job. Neekoosa-Edwards Paper Company.

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EST. 1886 "Work guaranteed—look us up."

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New shapes and designs in Lockets

that are pretty, Hatpins, Belt Pins

and Collar Pins.

Scarf Pins, Fobs, Cuff Links, Rings

and Tie Clasps, for the boys.

Our stock of Watches for both

Boys and Girls is new and large. A

wide range of prices in all sizes. Be

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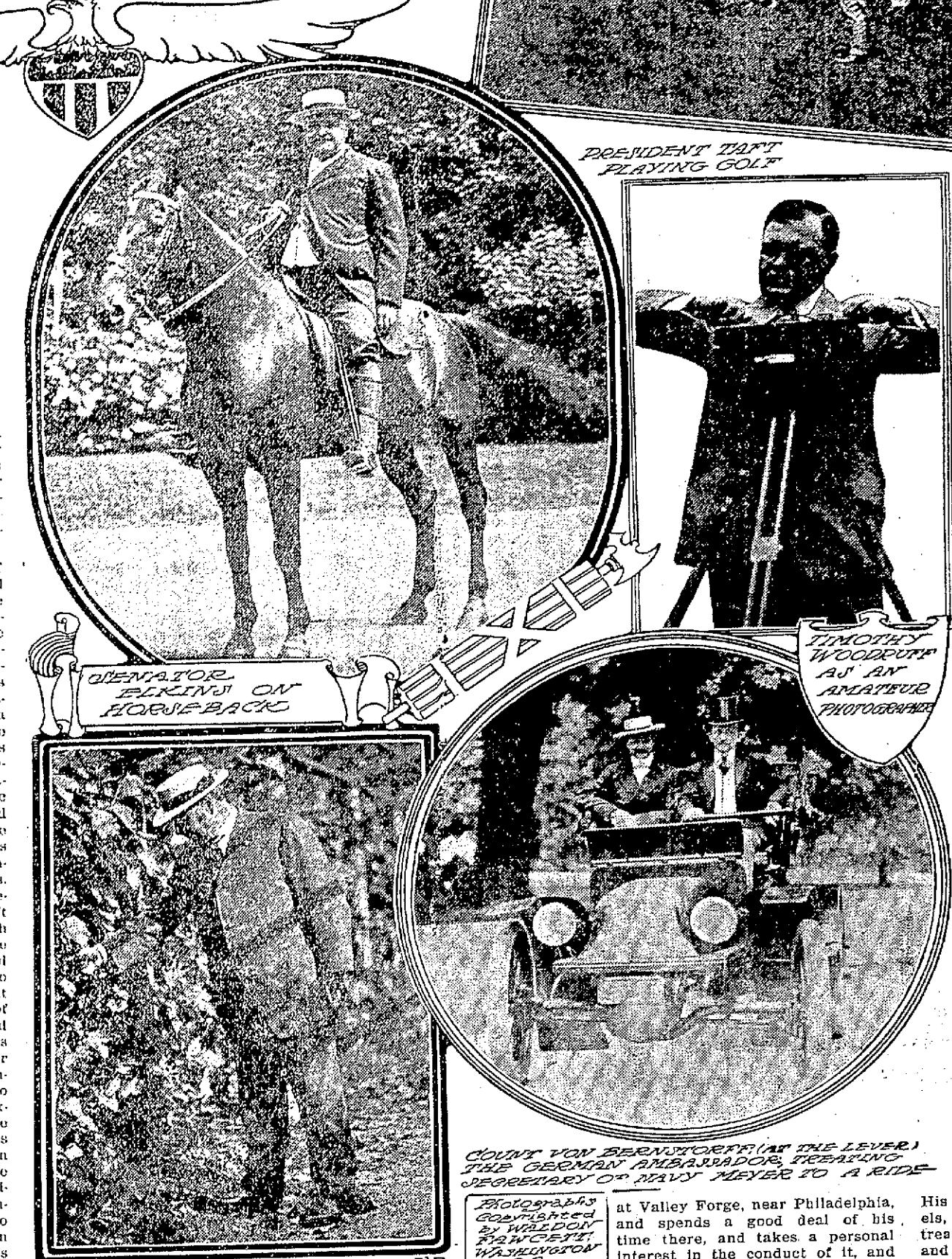
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# OUR PUBLIC MEN AT PLAY



IT IS pretty difficult in this age to find any public men who subscribe to the theory of all work and no play. Most of the nation's leading officials not only preach but practice the doctrine of abundant, and it possible, frequent recreation. Occupants of the presidential and vice-presidential offices, cabinet members, justices of the Supreme court, and other high tribunals, senators and representatives in congress, governors of states, foreign diplomats stationed in the United States, and lesser officials without number, are wont to manifest for chosen pastimes and favorite forms of outdoor sport much of that eager enthusiasm that one is prone to expect from schoolboys freshly unleashed for the long summer vacation.

President Taft has three forms of outdoor exercise that afford mental relaxation, combined with the physical training that his physicians tell him he must have. The three are motoring, horseback riding and golf, and in Mr. Taft's estimation, the greatest of these is golf. The present chief magistrate has been playing golf for a good many years now—ever since he began to go with his brothers every summer to an obscure resort in Canada, the chief qualifications of which in those days were the excellent golf links, combined with the unfashionable atmosphere that permitted a man to wear his old clothes and live within the income of a jurist of modest means. In those days of his early allusion to the Scotch game, Taft inaugurated a golfing rivalry with his neighbor, Justice Harlan of the United States Supreme court, and the two men, to this day, delight to relate experiences on the links at each other's expense, a class of anecdote that never fails to find credulous listeners in the persons of Justice McKenna and other members of the United States Supreme court, who, themselves go in for golf to a greater or less extent. Since he has resided at the White House, President Taft has devoted more time to golf than ever before. This has been due partly to the advice of his physicians, and partly to a deepened interest in the game. Persons who have never seen President Taft on the links would be surprised at his agility and enthusiasm in tramping over a four-mile course, keeping up a running fire of jest and comment all the while with his partners and opponents.

Vice-President Sherman is of mind with President Taft about golf and motoring. He has frequently played golf with the chief executive since the advent of the present administration and his interest in the game is heightened by the fact that one of his three sons is a golfer of championship caliber. However, Vice-President Sherman does not drive his own automobile. Another hobby of the vice-president is an old-fashioned garden that produces prize posies and vegetables, to say nothing of grapes, that are Mr. Sherman's especial pride.

The present cabinet corps is not nearly so

strenuously athletic as was the case during the Roosevelt regime, when the personnel of the famous "tennis cabinet" overhauled that of the regular cabinet. Secretary of State Knox is almost as keen as his chief on the subject of golf.

He is a lover of the open air, but rather in the way of quiet activities than of strenuous exertions and enterprising sports. His coolness and promptness, and the accuracy of his mental operations combine to make him a good sportsman in anything he undertakes. He is a good horseman and fond of his horses, and is a good fisherman, and plays a strong, steady game of golf. He likes the life of his farm

and spends a good deal of his time there, and takes a personal interest in the conduct of it, and is in the saddle a good deal of the time, or else is walking over the country roads of the neighborhood.

Secretary of War Dickinson takes pride in blooded horses and gets credit for being a "dead shot" with pistol and rifle. Secretary of the Navy Meyer rides horseback and plays golf, but his ideal of perfect happiness is bound up in a season of salmon fishing in the wilds of Canada. Postmaster General Hitchcock rides horseback a little, and makes a stager at golf but does not seem to have the knack of getting much fun out of either, for all that he used to be a crack athlete at Harvard.

Secretaries Nagel and Ballinger have been too busy "housecleaning" their departments since taking office to devote much time to diversions

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He is a lover of the open air, but rather in

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good sportsman in anything he undertakes.

He is a good horseman and fond of his

horses, and is a good fisherman, and plays a

strong, steady game of golf. He likes the

life of his farm

and spends a good deal of his time there,

and takes a personal interest in the conduct

of it, and is in the saddle a good deal of the

time, or else is walking over the

country roads of the neighborhood.

Secretary of War Dickinson takes pride in

blooded horses and gets credit for being a

"dead shot" with pistol and rifle. Secretary of the Navy Meyer rides horseback and plays

golf, but his ideal of perfect happiness is

bound up in a season of salmon fishing in the

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Alaska has been called "the Land of Suspicion" because suspicion has attached to the motives and methods of men and corporations who have undertaken to exploit its great mineral resources. The feeling that all is not right with Alaska probably has had something to do with the comparatively slow progress of the administration's measure in reaching its present stage. The bill changes the form of the territory's government and because it does not provide specifically for the election by the people of a representative house it has met with much opposition.

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The peace men have formed a World Federation League, the details of which have been published before this time in a pamphlet made public by the League, and which just now is being given wide circulation, for it is considered that the time is ripe, there occurs this paragraph:

"The peace of the world requires in the hands of eight men. The president of the United States, Emperor William, King Edward, the czar, the president of France, the emperor of Austria-Hungary, the king of Italy and the emperor of Japan. At least six of these eight men are peace advocates. The vast majority of the subjects of all of them will now favor universal peace and will support measures that will abolish war."

This publication of the World Federation League is called "Theodore Roosevelt and the Peace Movement." Andrew Carnegie, Richard Bartholdi, Hamilton Holt, Oscar T. Crosby (a graduate of West Point, by the way) and Joseph H. Choate today are working with warlike vigor to secure action by congress which may lead the way to peace, and they expect that Theodore Roosevelt at Christiana or elsewhere will help to make their work easy.

### Effect of Hughes' Appointment.

Now that some few days have passed since President Taft nominated Charles E. Hughes of New York to the position of associate justice of the Supreme court, the Republicans and Democrats have had time to figure out what the effect will be of the elevation of Governor Hughes from the field of politics. As long as Charles E. Hughes was "inchoate" both parties knew he was likely to be a great factor in the presidential year. Now New York's governor is out of it, but when men go to the Supreme bench of the United States, they go on it to stay.

One thing has been notable in the tone of the interviews which politicians have given on the subject of the president's selection of Governor Hughes for judicial preferment. Many of the old-time Republican politicians of New York state have reflected openly because the governor has been removed from the arena of active participation in New York's political affairs. Some of the Democrats of New York and elsewhere have shown in what they have said something of justification also, because they have felt that Charles E. Hughes was a man who, if he became a candidate for the presidency, might gather to his support thousands of Republicans who might be lukewarm toward other candidates.

Up to the very hour that President Taft sent the name of Governor Hughes to the senate, no one in Washington believed that the New York man would accept the position. There had been considerable correspondence between the president and the governor on the subject of the Supreme court vacancy, and it is known that at the outset the man who was the president's choice did not take kindly to the idea that the colonel will lend himself readily to the plan, and if congress gives sanction to the resolution which is now before it and the president approves, it is said to be extremely likely that before many months have passed a powerful peace commission will be in existence with the Rough Rider colonel at its head.

Moreover, it is possible that it was something of a wrench for Governor Hughes to give up a perfectly proper ambition, common to a good many Americans, to be president of the United States. President Taft, however, succeeded in inducing Governor Hughes to take the view that duty called him to Washington and so the acceptance came as a surprise to the country, and perhaps if the truth were known, as just as much of a surprise to President Taft.

If the president's policies are on the lines of the interview, which politicians have given on the subject of the president's selection of Governor Hughes for judicial preferment, it seems that in the ordinary course of political events he will be named by his party to succeed himself; but if something approaching failure to "progress" should mark the present administration's course, it is conceivable that the party may turn elsewhere for a candidate. Of course there is the "second elective term" for Theodore Roosevelt to be considered, and while nothing is known definitely of the former president's mental attitude toward any plan which there may be to renominate him, it is thought by good many Republicans that under no circumstances will the colonel consent to have his name go before the Republican convention.

**GEORGE CLINTON.**

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tenance of peace, through the establishment of an International court having power to judge of controversies between nations, and to enforce execution of its decrees by the arms of the federation, such arms to be provided to the federation and controlled solely by it.

Third.—To consider and report upon other means to diminish the expenditures of government for military purposes and to lessen the probability of war.

There are things in this resolution which probably to every one except the most ardent of the peace lovers will seem hard of fulfillment, but admitting of this, there is no mistaking the sincerity and virility of the movement to make possible a gradual disarmament of the great nations of the world.

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**Undue Growth of Armaments.**

In the third place, something should be done as soon as possible to check the growth of armaments, especially naval armaments, by international agreement. No one power could or should act by itself; for it is inherently undesirable, from the standpoint of the peace of righteousness, that a power which really does believe in peace should place itself at the mercy of some rival which may at bottom have no such belief and no intention of acting on it. But, granted sincerely of purpose, the great powers of the world should find no insurmountable difficulty in reaching an agreement which would put an end to the present costly and growing extravagances of expenditure on naval armaments. An agreement merely to limit the size of the ships would have been very useful a few years ago, and would still be of use; but the agreement should go much further.

Finally, it would be a master stroke if those great powers honestly bent on peace would form a league of peace, not only to keep the peace among themselves, but to prevent, by force if necessary, its being broken by others. The supreme difficulty in connection with developing the peace work of The Hague arises from the lack of any executive power of any police power to enforce the decree of the court. In any community of any size the authority of the courts rests upon actual or potential force; on the existence of a police, or on the knowledge that the able-bodied men of the country are both ready and willing to see that the decrees of judicial and legislative bodies are put into effect. In new and wild communities where there is violence, an honest man must protect himself; and until other means of securing his safety are devised, it is both foolish and wicked to persuade him to surrender his arms while the men who are dangerous to the community retain theirs. He should not renounce the right to protect himself until the community is so organized that it can effectively relieve the individual of the duty of putting down violence. So it is with nations. Each nation must keep well prepared to defend itself until the establishment of some form of international police power, competent and willing to prevent violence as between nations. As things are now, such power to command peace throughout the world could best be assured by some combination between those great nations which sincerely desire peace and have no thought themselves of committing aggression.

The combination might at first be only to secure peace within certain definite limits and certain definite conditions; but the ruler or statesman who should bring about such a combination would have earned his place in history for all time and his title to the gratitude of all mankind.

**Treaties of Arbitration.**

The advances can be made along several lines. First of all there can be treaties of arbitration. These are, of course, states so backward that a civilized community ought not to enter into an arbitration treaty with them, at least until we have gone much further than at present in securing some kind of international police force. But all really civilized

countries have given their assent to a sort of prescence of coming weather. Nature has evidently provided them with special nerves that are affected by changes in the weight and moisture of the atmosphere, to which all storms are due. Those little creatures, the bees, are peculiarly accurate weather harbingers, but how far ahead the bee may be able to look is an open question.

A keen observer, by looking at them in the early morning, during the working sun, will soon be able to form an opinion as to what the day will be, and that almost to a certainty, for they will sometimes appear sluggish and inactive, although the morning is very bright and showing every appearance of a clear day, but the sun soon becomes clouded, and rain follows.

And again, the morning may be dull and cloudy, and sometimes rain may be falling; still the bees may be observed going out in considerable numbers, and as sure as this is seen the day becomes bright and fair.

**Readers**

"Did you have any ancestors on the Mayflower?"

"What a foolish question to ask! You've never heard me boasting that I had, have you?"

"Twice as bad." George—What is more stinkening than to see another fellow making love to a girl?

Harry—To see another fellow making love to your girl.

Mr. Baker, the present head of Doctor Barnardo's homes, explained that the income from Lord Mountstuart's trust would amount to nearly fifteen thousand dollars a year, and this would enable the homes to send out an additional 300 children annually.

The whole of the income would be spent on emigration pure and simple, none of it going to establish charges, either in England or Canada.

A friend in need is a friend to dodge.

Some people have spring fever all the year round.—*Atchison Globe.*

# MAKE THE ENTIRE WORLD CHRISTIAN

Rallying Cry of Great Laymen's Mission Congress.

## DIG MEN MEET IN CHICAGO

Culmination of Most Remarkable Religious Campaign in Which All Protestant Churches of America Are United.

**Work of Hague Tribunal.**

Secondly, there is the further development of The Hague tribunal, or the work of the conferences and courts at The Hague. It has been well said that the first Hague conference trained a Hague Charter for the nations; it set before us an ideal which has already to some extent been realized, and towards the full realization of which we can all steadily strive. The second conference made further progress; the third should do yet more.

**Close of Remarkable Campaign.**

This convention marked the close of a remarkable religious campaign.

During the winter and spring,

missionary conventions were held under the auspices of the Laymen's Mis-

sionary Movement in 75 of the leading cities of the country. The cam-

paign began at Buffalo on October 16.

The gathering at Chicago was the cli-

max of the series of conventions.

**TOO INTERESTING.**

**PERMANENTLY CURED.**

No Kidney Trouble in Three Years.

Mrs. Catharine Kautz, 322 Center St., Findlay, O., says: "Four years ago

I became afflicted with kidney trouble,

and rapidly ran down in health. I suffered from backache and other kidney disorders and was languid and weak. I doctor and used different remedies but none better. Dean's Kidney Pills cured me and for three years I have been free from kidney trouble."

Remember the name—Dean's. For

use by all dealers, 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

**An Improvement.**

"Yes," said the man with the shaggy eyebrows, "we have a photograph. We've got several Italian grand opera records, and last week I discovered a way to make their reproduction absolutely perfect."

"Indeed?" asked the man with the purple nose. "What is it?"

"I rub a little garlic on the record before it is played."

**The Man Lower Down.**

"The beef trust doesn't worry me any."

"What then is your worry?"

"The marketplace who won't trust."

Boston Herald.

**DOCTOR ADVISED OPERATION**

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Galen, Kans.—"A year ago last

March I fell, and a few days after

there was soreness in my right side.

## ALASKAN MEASURE IS LIKELY TO FAIL

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Costly Depredations of Wolves.

According to C. Hart Merriam, chief of the biological survey, the increasing ravages of wolves is to be added to the many other leakages of American wealth. In the northwest last year, he says, the depredations amounted to \$13,000,000 in value of property destroyed. This is a large sum to set down as absolute loss occasioned by one species of wild animal alone in a country of rapidly increasing population, when the land has so been taken up that it has been supposed that wild animals of all sorts had been changed from menaces to life and property into objects of sport for the hunter. It is astonishing that wolves should have so rapidly increased of late in the northwest, a region which has rapidly been developed, and that such an energetic race as the settlers succeeded in ousting her.

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A friend in need is a friend to dodge.

Health in Philadelphia.

There were fewer deaths to the thousand of population in Philadelphia last year than ever before in the city's history.

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### ENDING OF WARS HIS TOPIC

Treaties of Arbitration, Development of Hague Tribunal and Check on Growth of Armaments Urged by the Ex-President.

Christiansburg.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, former president of the United States, lectured on "International Peace" Thursday, May 5, before the Nobel prize committee which awarded him the peace prize for his successful efforts in ending the war between Russia and Japan. The great hall where the lecture was delivered was filled to the doors, many distinguished persons being in the audience, and Colonel Roosevelt's words were heartily applauded. His lecture follows:

**Need of Industrial Peace.**

It is with peculiar pleasure that I stand here today to express the deep appreciation I feel of the high honor conferred upon me by the presentation of the Nobel peace prize. The gold medal which formed part of the prize I shall always keep, and I shall hand it on to my children as a precious heirloom. The sum of money provided as part of the prize by the wise generosity of the illustrious founder of this world-famous prize system, I did not, under the peculiar circumstances of the case, feel at liberty to keep. I think it eminently just and proper that in most cases the recipient of the prize should keep for his own use the prize in its entirety. But in this case, while I did not act officially as president of the United States, it was nevertheless only because I was president that I was enabled to act at all; and I felt that the money must be considered as having been given in trust for the United States. I therefore used it as a nucleus for a foundation to forward the cause of industrial peace, as being well within the general purpose of your committee; for in our complex industrial civilization of today the peace of righteousness and justice, the only kind of peace worth having, is at least as necessary in the industrial world as it is among nations. There is at least as much need to curb the cruel greed and arrogance of part of the world of capital, to curb the cruel greed and violence of part of the world of labor, as to check a cruel and unfeeling militarism in international relationships.

**Undue Growth of Armaments.**

We must ever bear in mind that the great end in view is righteousness, justice as between man and man, nation and nation, the chance to lead our lives on some somewhat higher level, with a broader spirit of brotherly good will one for another. Peace is generally good in itself, but it is never the highest good unless it comes as the handmaid of righteousness; and it becomes a very evil if it serves merely as a mask for cowardice and sloth, or as an instrument to further the ends of despotism or anarchy. We despise and abhor the bully, the brawler, the oppressor, the other in private or public life, but we despise no less the coward and the voluntary. No man is worth calling a man who will not fight rather than submit to infamy or see those that are dear to him suffer wrong. No nation deserves to exist if it permits itself to lose the stern and virile virtues; and this without regard to whether the loss is due to the growth of a heartless and all-absorbing commercialism, to prolonged indulgence in luxury and soft effete ease, or to the deification of a warped and twisted mentality.

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Moreover, it is possible that it was something of a wrench for Governor Hughes to give up a perfectly proper ambition, common to a good many Americans, to be president of the United States. President Taft, however, succeeded in inducing Governor Hughes to take the view that duty called him to Washington and so the acceptance came as a surprise to the country, and perhaps if the truth were known, as just as much of a surprise to President Taft.

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There are things in this resolution which probably to every one except the most ardent of the peace lovers will seem hard of fulfillment, but admitting of this, there is no mistaking the sincerity and virility of the movement to make possible a gradual disarmament of the great nations of the world.

Want Roosevelt as Leader.

It is certain that Andrew Carnegie and Dr. Bartholdi believe that Theodore Roosevelt, the militiaman, is to lend his aid and his comfort to the peace cause. He may do it in one way and he may do it in another, but if congress shall approve of the resolution which Dr. Bartholdi has introduced, President Taft will be asked what has been asked, in fact—to name the former colonel of the Rough Riders as a leading member of the peace commission provided for in the resolution of the St. Louis representative.

The peace men have formed a World Federation league, the details of which have been published before this time.

In a pamphlet made public by the league, and which just now is being given wide circulation, for it is considered that the time is ripe, there occurs this paragraph:

"The peace of the world reposes in the hands of eight men: The president of the United States, Emperor William, King Edward, the czar, the president of France, the emperor of Austria-Hungary, the king of Italy and the emperor of Japan. At least six of these eight men are peace advocates. The vast majority of the subjects of all of them will now favor universal peace and will support measures that will abolish war."

This publication of the World Federation league is called "Theodore Roosevelt and the Peace Movement."

Andrew Carnegie, Richard Bartholdi, Hamilton Holt, Oscar T. Crosby (a graduate of West Point, by the way) and Joseph H. Choate today are working with warlike vigor to secure action by congress which may lead the way to peace, and they expect that Theodore Roosevelt at Christiansburg or elsewhere will help to make their work easy.

Effect of Hughes' Appointment.

Now that some few days have passed since President Taft nominated Charles E. Hughes of New York to the position of associate justice of the Supreme court, the Republicans and Democrats have had time to figure out what the effect will be of the elimination of Governor Hughes from the field of politics. As long as Charles E. Hughes was "footloose" both parties knew he was likely to be a great factor in the presidential year. Now New York's governor is out of it, for when men go to the Supreme bench of the United States, they go on to stay.

One thing has been notable in the tone of the interviews which politicians have given on the subject of the president's selection of Governor Hughes for judicial preference. Many of the old-time Republicans politicians of New York state have rejoiced openly because the governor has been removed from the arena of active participation in New York's political affairs. Some of the Democrats of New York and elsewhere have shown in what they have said something of jubilation also, because they have felt that Charles E. Hughes was a man who, if he became a candidate for the presidency, might gather to his support thousands of Republicans who might be lukewarm toward other candidates.

Up to the very hour that President Taft sent the name of Governor Hughes to the senate, no one in Washington believed that the New York man would accept the position. There had been considerable correspondence between the president and the governor on the subject of the Supreme Court vacancy, and it is known that at the outset the man who was the president's choice did not take kindly to the proposal to transfer the scene of his life's work to Washington and to change completely the sphere of his activities.

Moreover, it is possible that it was something of a wrench for Governor Hughes to give up a perfectly proper ambition, common to a good many Americans, to be president of the United States. President Taft, however, succeeded in inducing Governor Hughes to take the view that duty called him to Washington and so the acceptance came as a surprise to the country, and perhaps if the truth were known, as just as much of a surprise to President Taft.

If the president's policies are enacted into law and the people finally command his endeavors, it seems that in the ordinary course of political events he will be named by his party to succeed himself; but if something approaching failure to "progress" should mark the present administration's course, it is conceivable that the party may turn elsewhere for a candidate. Of course there is the "second elective term" for Theodore Roosevelt to be considered, and while nothing is known definitely of the former president's mental attitude toward any plan which there may be to renominate him, it is thought by a good many Republicans that under no circumstances will the colonel consent to have his name go before the Republican convention.

DR. BARTHOLDI'S PLAN.

In one of the wherewhose to the resolution it is said that the United States ought to give public expression to a form of articles of international federation which may be recommended to other governments as a fitting instrument to ameliorate harsh conditions now suffered by multitudes and to do away with the ever-present fear of war. Then the resolution asks that a commission of five members be appointed by the president with duties as follows:

GEORGE CLINTON.

First.—To urge upon the attention of other governments the fact that relief from the heavy burden of military expenditures and from the disasters of war can best be obtained by the establishment of an international federation.

Second.—To report to congress, as soon as practicable, a draft of articles of federation limited to the main-

tenance of peace, through the establishment of an international court having power to judge of controversies between nations, and to enforce execution of its decrees by the arms of the federation, such arms to be provided by the federation and controlled solely by it.

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# Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUM & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 18, 1910

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**Advertising Rates.** For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents per inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 21 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year..... \$1.50  
Six Months..... 7

## Song of the G. O. P.

Bon-hoo-hoo-hoo!  
There's pup-pup-pup-plenty of work for you!  
Everything's got in an awful stew,  
Tangled and mangled and torn to pieces;  
President scurrying, worrying, hurrying,  
Hither and thither and here and there;  
Democrats hobbling up everywhere!  
Independents making a splurge!  
Congressmen cheating the Speaker's  
dope.  
Hark! how they bellow as they sing!

Rows in the East and West and South,  
Rows by letter and rows by month;  
Albion seething hot and strong,  
Washington boding lively, too.

Wow, but this is a hot-hot song,  
The song of the horrid bug-a-boo,

When ew! When ew!

Teddy, O Teddy, we've work for you!  
Plenty of labor for you to do!

For the G. O. P. is a sight to see,  
Battered and battered and torn and worn,

Bleary and dreary and all forlorn!

Bon-hoo-hoo-hoo!

Oh, it's a terrible thing to view,  
And the past is dark and the future

blue,

And the Grand Old Party is pale of

hue,

And we're leaving the whole bad

mess to you.

Teddy, O Teddy, you've come, you've

come!

Bang the cymbals and pound the drum,

Give us a touch of your vanished

hand,

Give us a trifle of nerve and sand,

Make us forget that we're weak and

sick,

Give us the feel of the good big stick!

Bon-hoo-hoo-hoo!

The whole blithe business is up to

you,

All other leaders we jeer--pooh!

poo!

A weakly, jubilating, blabbering crew

What we want is a leader true.

Who'll guide us rightly and pull us

through,

And you bet your life we're glad that

you

Weren't left out there for the beasts

to chew,

But are here with us in time to do

The job that we certainly want you

to--

Set us right where we're askew,

Drag us out of the sooty stew,

Pup-pup-pup-plenty of work to do,

Bon-hoo-hoo-hoo!

—Berton Bradley.

## WEAK, WEARY WOMEN.

Learn the Cause of Daily Woes and End Them  
—When the back aches and throbs,  
When housework is torture.

When night brings no rest nor sleep  
When urinary disorders set in.

Women's lot is a weary one.

There is a way to escape these woes.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure such ills.

Have cured women here in Grand

Rapids.

This is one Grand Rapids woman's

testimony.

Mrs. Permelia Gerard, 698 Second

St., N., Grand Rapids, Wis., says: "I

suffered for some time from backaches

and sharp pains through my loins and

kidneys. I could not rest well on ac-

count of the misery and in the morn-

ing I arose feeling tired and languid.

My kidneys were disordered and the

secretions became unnatural and con-

tained a sediment. I at length pur-

chased Doan's Kidney Pills and they

gave me the greatest relief. They

banned the pains, regulated the pas-

ses of the kidney secretions and

made me feel better in every way."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50

cents. Foster-Mitford Co., Buffalo,

New York, sole agents for the United

States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and

take no other.

## Hogs and Peas for Wisconsin.

Officials of the Soo railway are taking up the question of hogs and peas for Northern Wisconsin, are making every effort to get the Northern Wisconsin farmers to take up this combination of industry. The officials believe that a golden opportunity awaits the tillers of the soil if this suggestion is followed up. Certainly Central Wisconsin can do as much in this line as can the more northern sections of the state, if the suggestion has any merits, and is looked good on the face of it.

## MILD LIQUID CURES ECZEMA.

Skin Sufferers! Drop Greasy Salves and Nasty Medicines.

—That mild, soothing liquid, D. D. Prescription, stops the awful itch with the first drop. A prescription of acknowledged value.

Get a trial bottle at 25c. It will take away the itch right away and you will sleep soundly. We assure you personally of the merits of this remedy; for we know. J. E. Daly.

## Agricultural School on Wheels.

Massachusetts launches the farmer teaching train. Her program is very complete and thorough. Instruction in dairying and in the use of fertilizers is but the beginning.

The poultry raiser will be regaled with scientifically fashioned hen coops and feeding boxes. The fruit grower will be instructed in planting and pruning. Live gipsy moths and such like pests will be shown, along with the parasites that feed upon them.

Forestry and reforestation will receive due attention, and an apparatus for fighting forest fires will be carried along, with "demonstrations" for the farmers.—Moderator Topics

—H. W. Barker's Cough Remedy made at Sparta, Wis., cures that awful cough. Johnson & Hill Co.

## Hints to Correspondents.

An exchange recently printed the following set of rules for the guidance of country correspondents:

First of all, a newspaper is designed to give the news of the neighborhood, county, state and nation, and no effort should be made to make it the purveyor of mere gossip or the instrument of personal revenge.

In disseminating the news it must be reliable and impartial to the utmost degree. Once in a great while someone who has a grudge against a neighbor writes a letter to the newspaper in which a slight thrust is made at the person he or she doesn't like. Sometimes it is cleverly disguised and the editors are unable to detect it. This should never be done, and it is earnestly hoped that no correspondent or occasional contributor will so abuse our trust.

Personal feelings should never dictate in giving news. Never overlook the comings and goings of neighbors whom you may not like. Give all the news of all the people, whether you like them or not.

Avoid as much as possible chronicling the evils made by one neighbor upon another who lives on adjoining farms. There is little news value in such items.

Do not note the evils made by the hands on the helms of the neighbors.

Do not forecast marriages, but report them after they occur.

In giving the news of a birth, say: A son (or daughter) was born to Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So on such and such a day of the week, month and year. Leave off making comment on the father's actions.

Write about the comings and goings of your neighborhood--those who visit from a distance or from some other town or neighborhood, and those who go away on business or to visit. Tell who they are visiting and when and when, and write more plainly and correctly. Don't use nicknames, but always the proper names.

Get all details, giving full particulars date, age, residence, cause of death, full name, number of children, if any, left and where they live and all other particulars.

Give all marriages and particulars of wedding.

Give accounts of all accidents, fires, new buildings of importance, sale of farms or large property—who sold and who bought, etc.—if any are committed, with correct and accurate details.

Report large crops and crop prospects.

Report any unusual business activity.

Report everything of a news character. Leave nothing out which has news or which will interest readers. Report nothing of a personal nature or which will wrong anybody in the slightest.

Don't report any rumors which would injure a person if untrue.

## Great Invention for the Farmer.

An invention of great importance to the farmer is announced in the current number of Popular Mechanics, one that insures electric light and power for farm homes and outbuildings at low cost. The new prime mover is a development of the windmill, which is now doing good service for the farmer, and is styled a wind turbine. It is a galvanized steel wheel sixteen feet in diameter with axis revolving in ball bearings, and with all transmission gear working in oil bath, so that friction may be reduced to a minimum and the wheel be enabled to make the utmost use of light winds. The turbine is provided with an electric generator and a switchboard, and a fifty-five cell storage battery. It has been demonstrated that with a wind of only six miles an hour this turbine generates electricity; and as it is always in position and ready for work, the energy of every puff of wind is transmitted and stored by the battery, as a reserve for weather in which there is absolutely no wind.

This turbine will be a very useful assistant on my farm; but in the prairie country and on the plains of the west, where the wind seems to be blowing all the time from one direction or another, it will be a constant source of supply that will tax the storage battery only occasionally, and then for short periods. A wind of six miles is a zephyr in comparison with the breezes which usually sweep over the prairie country, and the turbine will therefore have little rest in the west.

This improvement in the windmill will make possible the utilization by farmers of electric automobiles, which can be charged from the storage batteries to the grand total which the turbine has been playing both night and day. All that a farmer will have to do is to watch his gauge, and when his automobile needs replenishing run it up to the storage battery and take in a new supply of electricity. This will be so easy that electric automobiles will multiply, and with their multiplication will come an increased demand for the good roads whose construction will still further augment the contours of the west.

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Six Months.....75

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There's pup-pup-pup-plenty of work  
for you!  
Everything's got in an awful stew,  
Tangled and mangled and torn askew;  
President scurrying, worrying, hurry-  
ing!  
Hither and thither and here and there;  
Democrats bobbing up everywhere!  
Independents making up a splurge!  
Congressmen chanting the Speaker's  
dirge.  
Hark! how they holler as they in-  
surg!

Rows in the East and West and South;  
Rows by letter and rows by mouth;  
Albany sooting hot and strong;  
Washington hollering lively, too.  
Wow, but this is a red-hot sou'  
The song of the horrible bug-a-boo.  
When-ow! Whew-ew!  
Teddy, O Teddy, we've work for you!  
Plenty of labor for you to do!  
For the G. O. P. is a sight to see,  
Battered and tattered and torn and  
worn,  
Bloody and dreary and all forlorn!  
Bloo-hoo-hoo-hoo!

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And we're leaving the whole bad  
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Bang the cymbals and pound the drum.  
Give us a touch of your vanished  
hand,

Give us a trifle of nerve and sand.  
Make us forget that we're weak and  
sick,

Give us the fuel of the good big stick!

Bloo-hoo-hoo-hoo!

The whole blame business is up to  
you.

All other leaders we jeer—pooh!  
pooh!

A weakly, babbling, blabbering crew  
What we want is a leader true

Who'll guide us rightly and pull us  
through.

And you but your life we're glad that  
you

Weren't left out there for the beasts  
to chew.

But are here with us in time to do  
the job that we certainly want  
to—

Set as right where we're askew,  
Drag us out of the sootyng snow.

Pup-pup-pup-plenty of work to do,  
Bloo-hoo-hoo-hoo!

—Berton Bratley.

### WEAK, WEARY WOMEN.

Learn the Cause of Daily Woes and End Them.—When the back aches and throbs, When housework is torture. When night brings no rest nor sleep, When urinary disorders set in. Women's lot is a weary one.

There is a way to escape these woes. Dr. Foleys Kidney Pills cure such ills. Have cured women here in Grand Rapids.

This is one Grand Rapids woman's testimony.

Mrs. Penimilia Gerard, 698 Second St., N., Grand Rapids, Wis., says we suffered from some time from backaches and sharp pains throughout loins and kidneys. I could not rest well on account of the misery and in the morning I awoke feeling tired and languid. My kidneys were disordered and the secretions became unnatural and contained a sediment. I at length procured Dr. Foleys Kidney Pills and they gave me the greatest relief. They banished the pains, regulated the passages of the kidney secretions and made me feel better in every way.

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Remember the name—Dr. Foleys—and take no other.

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### Hints to Correspondents.

An exchange recently printed the following set of rules for the guidance of country correspondents:

First of all, a newspaper is designed to give the news of the neighborhood, county, state and nation, and no effort should be made to make it the purveyor of mere gossip or the instrument of personal revenge. In disseminating the news it must be reliable and impartial to the utmost degree. Once in a great while someone who has a grudge against a neighbor writes a letter to the newspaper in which a sly thrust is made at the person he or she doesn't like. Sometimes it is cleverly disguised and the editor is unable to detect it. This should never be done, and it is earnestly hoped that no correspondent or occasional contributor will do so abuse our trust. Personal feelings should never dictate in giving news. Never overlook the comings and goings of neighbors whom you may not like. Give all the news of all the people, whether you like them or not.

Avoid as much as possible chronicling the evils made by one neighbor upon another who live on adjoining farms. There is little news value in such items.

Do not note the evils made by the bane on the bellies of the neighbor.

Do not forecast marriages, but report them after they occur.

In giving the news of a birth, say:

A son (or daughter) was born to Mr. and Mrs. So and So on such-and-such a day of the week, month and year. Leave off making comment on the father's actions.

Write about the comings and goings of your neighborhood—those who visit from a distance or from some other town or neighborhood, and those who go away on business or to visit. Tell who they are visiting and where and when, and write names plainly and correctly. Don't use nicknames, but always the proper name.

Get all deaths, giving full particulars—date, age, residence, cause of death, full name, number of children, if any, left and where they live and all other particulars.

Give all marriages and particularities of wedding.

Give account of all accidents, fires, new buildings of importance, sales of farms or large property—if any sold and who bought, crimes—if any are committed, with correct and accurate details.

Report large crops and crop prospects.

Report any unusual business activity.

Report everything of a news character. Leave nothing out which may interest readers.

Report nothing of a personal nature or which will wrong anybody in the slightest.

Don't report any rumors which would injure a person or untrue.

**Great Invention for the Farmer.**

An invention of great importance to the farmer is announced in the current number of Popular Mechanics, which insures electric light and power for farm homes and outbuildings at low cost. The new prime mover is in a development of the windmill, which is now doing good service for the farmer, and is styled a wind turbine. It is a galvanized steel wheel sixteen feet in diameter with axis revolving in ball bearings, and with all transmission gear working in oil bath, so that friction may be reduced to a minimum and the wheel be enabled to make the utmost of light winds.

The turbine is provided with an electric generator and a switchboard, and a fifty-five cell storage battery. It has been demonstrated that with a wind of only six miles an hour this turbine generates electricity; and as it is always in position and ready for work, the energy of every puff of wind is transmitted and stored by the battery, as a reserve for weather in which there is absolutely no wind.

This turbine will be a very useful assistant on any farm; but in the prairie country and on the plains of the west, where the wind seems to be blowing all the time, from one direction or another, it will be a constant source of supply that will tax the storage battery only occasionally, and then for short periods. A wind of six miles is a zephyr in comparison with the breezes which usually sweep over the prairie country, and the turbine will therefore have little rest in the west.

This improvement in the windmill will make possible the utilization by farmers of electric automobiles, which can be charged from the storage batteries into which the turbine has been placing both night and day. All that a farmer will have to do is to watch his gauge, and when his automobile needs replenishing will tip it up to the storage battery and take in a new supply of electricity. This will be so easy that electric automobiles will multiply, and with their multiplication will come an increased demand for the good roads whose construction will still further augment the comforts of farm life. —Evening Wisconsin

### ALTDORF

The ball game between the Aldorf team and the Indians resulted in a score of 2 to 1 in favor of the Gophers.

The program given by the Aldorf school children last Thursday was good, as everybody reports it so.

The Joe Schilhauer house is beginning to make a pretty nice appearance in the country. The house will soon be ready for the family to go in.

Henry Hauer is still working for Joe Schilhauer, for whom he has been working for some time past.

A pie party will be given Thursday, May 19th at the Aldorf school house.

Anton Arnold is working here this week.

**What Everybody Wants.**

Everybody desires good health which is impossible unless the kidneys are sound and healthy. Foleys Kidney Remedy should be taken at the first indication of trouble. Many of these ills may be averted.

Attorney Henry E. Flitton was at Madison on professional business last Friday.

H. V. Ruth was at Grand Rapids last week attending to business matters.

### SIGEL

Claus Carlson of Altoona was a guest at the Berg home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lundberg were the happy recipients of a son at their home last week.

Chas. Blomquist, who for the past month has been employed at Rockford, Ill., returned to his home here last week.

Mrs. Ole Larson and son Ameal of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mrs. Pauline Hansen.

Joe Johnson returned Friday from Kilbourn where he has been spending the last three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knutson and son Elmer spent Sunday at Plainfield the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Knutson and Mrs. Smith are sisters.

Mr. Axel Peterson, who has been suffering the past week with rheumatism, is now able to be up again.

The horse belonging to Baumus Jensen took a lively runaway last week. The only damage done was the smashing up of the buggy.

George T. Rowland of Grand Rapids was seen on our streets one day last week.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet May 19th at the home of Mrs. John Koch.

Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any case of kidney and bladder trouble not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more. Johnson & Hill Co. and J. E. Daly.

A large number of invitations have been extended to the coming wedding of James Pelot and Tillie Hildick, which takes place on Monday from the Catholic church. A big wedding dinner and dance will follow the ceremony which will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hildick.

The item published in last week's Tribune to the effect that Dan Koch had sold his farm, is not true, your correspondent having been misinformed. The farm is for sale, however, and Mr. Koch has had several offers, none of which have quite come up to his price.

John Bernau has commenced the erection of a fine new home on his farm.

A. C. Koch, who has been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koch, departed on Tuesday for Lebanon, S. D., where he is employed in a bank.

Rev. Dewey of Grand Rapids preached a sermon for the Sunday school last Sunday.

Miss Marie Dietrich is on the sick list this week.

A number of the boys attended a dance at Ferdinand Seiger's last night.

Foley's Kidney Pills are antiseptic, tonic and restorative and a prompt corrective of all urinary irregularities. Refuse substitutes. Johnson & Hill Co. and J. E. Daly.

It is ordered that the time from the date of publication of this order and notice to creditors, for the payment of all debts due the said Building Committee, shall be the first Tuesday of December, 1910, and all creditors are hereby notified.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place of the sale, and the time when the same will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to file a claim with the court, be published by the court in the County of Wood, the first Tuesday of December, 1910, and all creditors are hereby notified.

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—Get your papering, decorating, painting, kalsomining, graining and get your house painted at a reasonable price. Let me figure on your work. Nels. Laramie, Telephone call 89, residence No. 652 South 10th St.

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Uncle Ole says he is willing to give \$1,000.00 to defeat LaFollette. There is no question but what he will find plenty that are willing to take the money, whether they deliver the goods or not.

Bert Nason moved into his new carpenter shop on the corner of Third avenue and McKinley street on Saturday and is now nicely settled in his new location. The new shop is 10x30 feet, two stories high, and has an abundance of room for the proprietor intended.

—Miss Nowatney is going west, and wishes to dispose of her entire stock. Everything going at a great sacrifice beginning May 21st.

Several women in this part of the state have lost their reason because of worry about Halley's comet. Every woman should leave such worries to her husband. He can stay out nights and look for comets and other astronomical phenomena without seriously affecting his mind.

For a burn or scald apply Chamberlain's Salve. It will allay the pain almost instantly and quickly heal the injured parts. For sale by Dady Drug & Pharmacy Co.

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John D. Rockefeller would go broke if he should spend his entire income trying to prepare a better medicine than Chamberlain's Cough, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy for diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel complaints. It is simply impossible, and so says every one that has used it. Sold by all dealers.

Bert McLean went to Marshfield Saturday night to spend Sunday with his people.

A. L. Key of Birnau was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday.

Alvin Milner of Owen is spending the week in the city visiting with relatives and friends.

The Elks held a social dance at their hall on Friday evening, at which there was a good time.

Patrick Miscoll of Port Edwards transacted business in the city on Saturday. The Tribune acknowledges a pleasant call.

Dagmar Anna Kayser and Alida Mignau left Sunday for a few days visit with friends in Neenah and Menasha.

Miss Anna Holzmann of Fond du Lac is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrew in the town of Seneca this week.

Supt. D. G. Gile of the Marshfield schools has tendered his resignation and will be succeeded by Prof. C. W. Otto as principal. Prof. Gile has been principal there for five years.

Attorney Glenn Williams went to Madison on Saturday afternoon to visit over Sunday, returning home on Monday with Mrs. Williams and the child, who had been visiting in Madison.

Henry Russ, who has been in South Dakota for some time past where he has a homestead, has returned to this part of the country again and will make his home here for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Compton, who have been living at Stevens Point for some time, moved back to this city on Monday and are now located on the Miller farm on R. D. 1.

Master John Schummelius entertained about twenty of his young friends on Saturday afternoon, the occasion being his seventh birthday. The afternoon was very pleasantly spent by the little folks.

Albert Schroeder of the town of Seneca was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Schroeder expects to move to tide city in the near future, having sold his farm in the town of Seneca.

New London Press:—The businessmen of Grand Rapids, Wis., are advocating changing the name of the city on account of the confusion of mail, freight and express service with Grand Rapids, Mich. It would be a wise move. A mistake was made in the first place in giving those two cities the same name.

Mrs. G. G. Grotteau of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Friday while in the city on business. Mrs. Grotteau is a niece of the late Solomon Juncar, whose descendants hold a reunion at Milwaukee each year to perpetuate his memory, and if they hold one this year, Mrs. Grotteau expects to take part herself.

A witness in a railroad case, asked to tell in his own way how the accident happened, said: "Well, Ole and I was walking down the track, and I heard a whistle and I got off the track, and I didn't see Ole; but I walked alone, and pretty soon I seen Ole's hat, and I walked on and I seen one of Ole's legs, and then I seen one of Ole's arms, and then another leg, and then I says, 'My God! Son-of-a-bitch must have happened to Ole!'

You Should Ask the Conductor.

—When you visit a city and don't know the way, you should "ask a policeman" you'll hear people say; but in getting around if you ride on a car, 'twould be better to ask the conductor by far. Of course a brave officer onto his job, can do you a kindness, or handle a mob; and he knows all the stores where Oh-Nameel is sold,—just ask him, you'll find while he's brave, he's not "bold."

All vanishes look alike when now but they do not wear alike when old.

No one can tell by looking at them which will wear longest. It depends upon what they are made of. We carry and recommend Oh-Nameel varnish because they are made of the best material that ranks varnish.

All colors, all sized packages at our store. Sold by Centralia H. W. Co.

Salvation Army.

The Salvation Army hold their meetings in the old Wonderland Theatre. Sunday meetings are as follows: Sunday school at 2 p. m., free and easy, p. m. Salvation meeting and at 8 p. m. Meetings during the week are on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Open air meeting at 7:30, Special speaking and singing. Everybody is invited to these services. Seats are free to all. Capt. Bacon and Deacon McLean, officers in charge of the local work.

Never hesitate about giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to children. It contains no opium or other narcotics and can be given with impunity confidence. As a quick cure for coughs and colds to which children are susceptible, it is unsurpassed. Sold by all dealers.

Merrill is to have a great Fourth of July celebration this year. The Modern Woodmen of Northeastern Wisconsin will hold their annual picnic there and it is expected that there will be quite a time.

"The Girl That's All the Candy" failed to materialize at the opera house on Sunday evening as advertised, owing to the fact that the troupe went broke at Portage. The company was a good one when it was all together but it seems that the business was not sufficient to keep it going.

To Minnie Rath.

Bury her low, where the green grasses blow.

Will sing a sweet lullaby over her head.

Bury her down where soft breezes mount.

Will whisper a requiem over the dead.

Dead! In the spring of her youth and her beauty!

Dead! When the violets nod to the sky!

Dead! With the promise of all life before her!

She, whom it seemed to us, never ought die!

Cover her bier with roses and lilies.

Emblems of youth and of innocence rare!

Lower her down, and strew the earth gently.

Over a form so beloved and so fair!

## About Paper Mills.

At the recent annual meeting of the State Historical society an interesting history on paper making in Wisconsin was read by P. V. Merrill of Menasha. Mr. Lawson said the first paper mill in the state was built at Milwaukee in 1848, at a cost of \$10,000. Speaking of the industry in the Wisconsin River valley he said: "By the year 1890 Wisconsin saw the wood-pulp process enormously developed. The greatly increased use created an enormous demand for the product which the Fox could no longer supply. This led to the growth of the industry in the upper Wisconsin valley, where both wood and water power were accessible."

"The first mill on the Wisconsin river was built in 1880 below Centralia, by George A. Whiting of Menasha and Frank Steele of Appleton. It is still in operation. Three years later Whiting secured rights at Conant's rapids, below Stevens Point, erected dam and built two great mills. Others are to be found at Grand Rapids, Nekoosa, Port Edwards, Wausau, Rhinelander, Merrill and Tomahawk. All are huge producers, using either ground or sulphite wood pulp. The mill at Rhinelander is entirely a Wisconsin product, the machinery being furnished by the Beloit Iron Works. The mills of the Consolidated company at Grand Rapids are operated entirely by electricity.

"In 1908, Mr. Lawson said, the Wisconsin pulp mills used approximately 375,000 cords of wood."

## Noxious Weeds Menace Many Wisconsin Farms.

"Many farmers of Wisconsin do not realize the seriously increasing areas of noxious weeds in this state," says State Seed Inspector A. L. Stone of the agronomy department of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture. "Most farmers do not recognize the noxious weeds when they see them, and allow the weeds to become well established before they realize their serious character. Such weeds, which may be brought in with seeds, farm seeds, hay, etc., may be rapidly spread if once allowed to grow and go to seed. Those who are prompt to discover the character and habits of the new weed will save much labor and worry."

Specimens should be carefully selected and packed for shipment. When more than one weed is sent at a time, each sample should be numbered and the farmer should keep one of each of the same weeds and number them to correspond with those sent in. This will aid in identifying them after they are named. Plants should be packed in damp material so as to keep them fresh, and flowers and root should always be included when possible. This is particularly true with grasses, as it is difficult to identify them without the flowers or heads. All samples should be addressed to the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station, Madison, Wis., and marked "Wards for identification."

Special low round trip rates during the summer months via Chicago, Union Pacific and North Western Line to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Glenwood Springs and other points in Colorado; the Yellowstone Park, and to Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Vancouver, and other points on the Pacific Coast; also to Wyoming and the Black Hills.

Luxuriously equipped fast trains, choice of routes. Liberal stop-overs and return limits. Rates, dates and descriptive matter on application to ticket agent, the North Western Line.—25

Going at Cost.

—We are going to move and in order to save expense will dispose of our line of bicycles at a very low price. Come and look them over. Also low prices on our other goods. Geo. F. Krieger & Co.

Typewriter Paper.

We have eight different kinds at the Tribune office, all standard goods of the best make in the country. Also cover paper. We can save you money on typewriter paper. Come in and see what we have.

A touch of rheumatism, or a twinge of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is, Chamberlain's Liniment drives away the pain at once and eases the complaint quickly. First application gives relief. Sold by all druggists.

A Hard Proposition.

"Will kindness conquer a calf?" asked the Nellville Republican and Press. Maybe it will if put on thick enough but usually they are as hard to bring into subjection as was Rome in the days of Nero. Years ago when we lived on a farm we attempted on several occasions to act as wet nurse to a calf that was made motherless by the cream saving problem. Our folks were willing enough to divide with the youngster but they wanted to do the milking and get the lid after the milk had taken a rest to which the calf seemed to object and the trouble experienced in trying to make it take nourishment through an index finger were flourished with as many holds as Beal puts on in a wrestling match. If there are six inches of milk in a pail any one knows that ever tried to foster-mother a wild eyed calf that its first attempt is to get its nose to the bottom and then forgetting the finger raise its head with both barrels of its nose loaded with breakfast food and proceed to give you a shower bath of milk. You have heard the story of the preacher and the pot calf he owned. Human, like the rest of us, discovered how to cheat the calf of the cream and attempted to work a bluf on the calf by offering it his index finger baited with a pull of skim milk. If kindness would conquer we would expect it from a preacher but the story is that the good man broke both suspenders and the commandment that forbids the taking of God's name in vain when you feel hot under the collar. No, kindness will not conquer a weaning calf any more than christian science will replace a wasted lung.—Marshall News.

A Long Train.

Waupaca Record:—Wednesday morning Conductor Panzer took the longest train of freight cars ever drawn over the Soo line from Fond du Lac to Abbotsford. It contained one hundred and twenty-three cars and was about three-quarters of a mile in length. In places it was twisting and turning around three curves at the same time. The compound acting locomotive giant was driven by Engineer Beck, who started the monster machine and train as gently as a passenger train leaves the station. The train crew required three of the new roomy cabooses for their accommodation.

For More Than Three Decades Foley's Honey and Tar has been a household favorite for all ailments of the throat, chest and lungs. For infants and children it is best and safest as it contains no opiates and no harmful drugs. None genuine but Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow package. Refuse substitutes. Johnson & Hill Co. and J. E. Daly.

## F. G. GILKEY

### FIRE INSURANCE

Office in the Wood Block over Wood County Drug Store, Room 10, Tel. 500

GEO. W. BAKER & SON

UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS

15 North Second street, east Grand Rapids, Wis. Business 'phone 401, night calls 402

DR. E. L. GRAVES

DENTIST

Office in the MacKinnon Block, Office phone 254

WHITE and YELLOW PINE,

OAK, ASH and all HARD-

WOODS, FLOORING, SID-

ING, SHINGLES, SASH,

DOORS, BLINDS and MOULDINGS,

And everything needed for a house,

strictly on time and at special prices.

Favor yourself by calling.

## SERIOUS THOUGHT

Should be given to the purchase

of LUMBER

We have on hand at all times an im-

ense quantity of all high grade lum-

ber. We anticipate requirements and

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**Absolutely Pure**

**ROYAL**  
Baking Powder

Grapes—  
delicious, healthful—  
give the most valuable ingredient, the active principle, to

Insures wholesome and delicious food for every day in every home  
NO ALUM

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Alvin Milner of Owen is spending the week in the city visiting with relatives and friends.

The Elks held a social dance at their hall on Friday evening, at which there was a good time.

Patrick Miscoll of Port Edwards transacted business in the city on Saturday. The Tribune acknowledges a pleasant call.

Misses Anna Kaysler and Alida Daugman left Sunday for a few days visit with friends in Neenah and Menasha.

Miss Anna Holzman of Fond du Lac is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrew in the town of Stevens this week.

Supt. D. C. Gile of the Marshfield schools has tendered his resignation and will be succeeded by Prof. C. W. Otto as principal. Prof. Gile has been principal there for five years.

Attorney Glenn Williams went to Madison on Saturday afternoon to visit over Sunday, returning home on Monday with Mrs. Williams and the children, who had been visiting in Madison.

Henry Ruess, who has been in South Dakota for some time past where he has a homestead, has returned to this part of the country again and will make his home here for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Compton, who have been living at Stevens Point for some time, moved back to this city on Monday and are now located on the Miller farm on R. D. 1.

Master John Schimacher entered about twenty of his young friends on Saturday afternoon, the occasion being his seventh birthday. The afternoon was very pleasantly just the other way.

He first looks out for his living, intending to save what is left, but there is nothing left.

Start an account today and the compound interest we will help you make it grow.

**About Paper Mills.**  
At the recent annual meeting of the State Historical society an interesting history on paper making in Wisconsin was read by P. V. Lawson of Menasha. Mr. Lawson said the first paper mill in the state was built at Milwaukee in 1848, at a cost of \$10,000. Speaking of the industry in the Wisconsin River valley he said:

"By the year 1860 Wisconsin saw the wood-pulp process enormously developed. The greatly increased use created an enormous demand for the product which the Fox could no longer supply. This led to the growth of the industry in the upper Wisconsin valley, where both wood and water power were accessible."

"The first mill on the Wisconsin river was built in 1866 below Centra, by George A. Whiting of Neenah and Frank Steele of Appleton. It is still in operation. Three years later Whiting secured rights at Compton's rapids, below Stevens Point, erected dams and built two great mills. Others are to be found at Grand Rapids, Neosho, Port Edwards, Wausau, Rhinelander, Merrill and Tomahawk. All are huge producers, using either ground or sulphite wood pulp. The mill at Rhinelander is entirely a Wisconsin product, the machinery being furnished by the Beloit Iron Works. The mills of the Consolidated company at Grand Rapids are operated entirely by electricity."

"In 1908, Mr. Lawson said, the Wisconsin pulp mills used approximately 375,000 cords of wood."

## Public Roller Towel Must Go.

The deadly public roller towel must go!

In the May issue of "The Crusader," the monthly publication of the Wisconsin Anti Tuberculosis association, a campaign is started to abolish this filthy type of associating cloth in public places.

The association succeeded in putting the public drinking cup out of business, the rinsing cup out of business, the rinsing

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BY DRUMB &amp; SUTOR.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

CLUB TO PROMOTE HAPPINESS.

## TAFT DEFENDS COURT

TELLS ST. LOUIS BUSINESS MEN  
"DEMAGOGIC CANT" IS  
A PERIL.

## ASKS FOR SQUARE DEAL

President Defends Supreme Court  
Against Charge That It Favors Cor-  
porations—Takes Bryan to Task  
for Opposing Hughes.

All clubs exist to make people comfortable and happy—they can have no other raison d'être—but London has a new club which specializes in happiness, so to speak," says Chicago Record-Herald. None but the happy can belong to it; none but those who seek happiness will be permitted to "have a good cry" in order to realize happiness. The idea of such a club, it seems, was suggested by the splendid success of Maeterlinck's charming and beautiful poem play, "The Blue Bird". This is a delicious fantasy for children and adults alike, and it teaches the truth that happiness lies near at hand, in one's home and immediate surroundings, rather than in distant unrealizable places and ambitions. Those who deliberately and assiduously seek happiness fail to find it, or find it only when, after many disappointments and chaffering like lions, they return home apparently empty handed. It may seem at first that the moral of Maeterlinck's play bars the seeking of happiness in a club, as well as in any other external, material thing, but we must not be too logical and too pedantic. There is no reason why people with the glee, for happiness should not flock together and afford an example to those of us who worry and fret and take life too tragically or haphazard too gloomily.

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This

being the centennial year of the independence of various South American republics, the people of the United States will have ample opportunity for demonstrating sympathy and goodwill. Chile has invited our government to participate in a celebration to be held next September, and the authorities at Washington have accepted. A division of the Pacific fleet, including several of the finest ships of the navy will rendezvous on the Chilean coast and will take part in the display on the occasion. Arrangements have already been made to have our government represented at a similar observance in Argentina to take place earlier, the United States delegation may go to Chile to give further proof of interest in the later demonstration. All these exercises are full of promise as tending to strengthen the good relations between the United States and the Latin American nations.

In spite of everything, some Americans can manage to have something. William Hartard, secretary of the Savings Bank Section of the American Bankers' Association, has made public a compilation from reports of the national monetary commission, showing that the average deposit in American savings banks is almost four times as great as the average for Europe, Asia, Africa, Oceanica, Canada, etc., and that the average deposit per capita is almost four times greater in the United States than in the other portions of the world mentioned. The statistics place the total savings deposits in the world at \$15,890,673,494, and of this enormous sum \$5,678,735,379 belongs to prudent and thrifty Americans.

Embarrassing situations are bound to grow out of the common use of wireless telegraphy, and the sooner international regulation is established the better it will be for all concerned. When the Italian steamer, *Duca d'Aosta*, was at sea on her recent trip her operator "poked up" a dispute warning one of her passengers to beware of arrest in Sicily. This made the captain suspicious and he sent an aerogram to the chief of police at Naples, who is now trying to discover what it all means. There may have been sound reasons for this display of interest in this particular case, but the incident shows how easily a practical joker could bring down serious trouble upon the head of an innocent sea voyager.

That "5000" clerk who wrote to Secretary MacVeagh that he had saved the government two cents in ink by not dotting his i's or crossing his t's spouted all his economy by writing an unnecessary and foolish letter, thereby using up ink that might have been saved.

A Long Island surrogate has decided that a gentleman may get drunk at least three times a year. But what some of them would like to know is how many times a gentleman gets drunk and still be a gentleman.

A fire has just been put out after it had burned for fifty years and consumed \$2,000,000 worth of good coal. It will take the consumer a long time to get it paid for.

The "sub-conscious self" is to enter into litigation arising from marital infidelities? How far-reaching the psychological implications of life today?

Only less ghastly than the horror itself are the excuses that come after it.

The supply of George Washington anecdotes is rather meager owing to the fact that he lived in a time of very limited magazine enterprise.

It begins to look now as though more people will try to raise chickens than sweet peas in their back yards this summer.

An effort to shock Chicago with barefoot dancing failed. Chicago was the home of the original "Midway plaisance."

One of the scientists announces that the germs in a dish of ice cream outnumber the germs in a kiss three to one. Still, a good deal may depend upon the ice cream and the kiss.

They announce that there is to be a "shortage in bed springs" as follows: if our six-foot citizens had never experienced such a thing before.

We learn from Malus woods that deer are not decreasing in that state. How about the hunters?

## STATE RESTS IN HYDE TRIAL

MRS. MARGARET SWOPE TELLS  
HER STORY TO JURY.She Contradicts Defense's Declaration  
Concerning Division of Col.  
o'neill's Estate.

Kansas City, Mo.—Mrs. Margaret Swope, widow of Lazarus O. Swope, told her story to the jury in the trial of her son-in-law, Dr. B. C. Hyde, for the murder of Col. Thomas B. Swope, her brother-in-law.

After describing the events between September 12 and December 18, she told with much feeling of receiving from her son, Thomas, the fragments of cupboards he had found in the snow where Doctor Hyde had thrown them. Mrs. Swope told how she fastened the pieces to a card and soon afterwards telephoned for J. G. Paxton, her attorney. She washed her son's hand after smelling the fingers. The odor suggested almonds.

Mrs. Swope said that she, Doctor Hyde and Colonel Huntin discussed the residuary estate which Colonel Swope intended to leave to some charity. They talked of how the estate would be divided among the relatives, if the will remained unchanged. This contradicted the defense's declaration that when Colonel Swope died Mr. Hyde and his husband did not know whether or not they would receive anything.

Mrs. Swope described the seizure of those papers and her death from apoplexy. Her voice failed frequently and she was obliged to cease speaking for a few seconds to regain control of her emotions.

Doctor Hyde and Mrs. Hyde, a few feet away, watched her closely and listened raptly to every word.

With Mrs. Swope's testimony in the state rested its case.

## BASEBALL AUTO RACERS HURT

Five Friends of Honus Wagner Are  
Hurted Over Embankment Near  
Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Speeding along the Noblesville pike at 40 miles an hour, an automobile owned by Dr. E. G. Huster, former burgess of Carnegie, containing five passengers, while racing Honus Wagner's car, leaped over a 60-foot embankment, plunged to the bottom and turned turtle, pinioning the occupants under the wrecked car. All the occupants were seriously injured.

The wrecked car was racing Honus Wagner's machine as the amateur had returned from the game.

The injured were taken to Carnegie in automobiles. While running through Rockwood, Wagner's car ran down and seriously injured the ten-year-old daughter of John Hartnet.

## ROCKEFELLER STORY DENIED

Starr J. Murphy Declares Standard Oil  
President Has Not Abandoned  
Foundation Plans.

New York.—A press dispatch from Washington announced that John D. Rockefeller had abandoned the idea of securing a national charter for his proposed foundation. Starr J. Murphy, personal counsel for Mr. Rockefeller, and speaking for the Standard Oil president, said the statement was entirely without foundation. Mr. Murphy also said that Mr. Rockefeller had nothing to do with the "Economic and General Foundation," for which a charter is being sought from the New York legislature for "an aged man of wealth," said to have \$2,500,000 to spend on charity.

Mary Harriman to Marry

Informal Betrothal Announcement  
Given Charles Rumsey, Sculptor,  
as Prospective Husband.

New York.—Informal announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Mary Harriman, daughter of Mrs. E. H. Harriman, one of the richest women in the world, and Charles Cary Rumsey, a sculptor, son of Lawrence D. Rumsey of Buffalo.

Charles Cary Rumsey is one of the six children who will inherit one of the world's vast fortunes. When E. H. Harriman died, September 9, 1909, he left all his real and personal property to his wife, and she immediately assumed the active management of the estate.

## Big Fire in Japanese City.

London.—A dispatch from Kohe states that 8,000 houses, all the public offices and three banks at Asuncion, northern Japan, were burned. Thirty thousand persons are homeless. Sixty were killed and many injured. The loss is estimated at \$10,000,000.

## Price of Sugar Goes Up.

New York.—All grades of refined sugar were advanced ten cents per 100 pounds.

## Standard Oil Fire Upheld.

New York.—The United States court of appeals Tuesday affirmed the decree of the circuit court in which the Standard Oil company was fined \$26,000 by a jury for violation of the interstate commerce law.

## Big Dairy Plant Burns.

Cincinnati.—Several buildings constituting the major part of the plant of the William G. Funko Dairy company in Hyde Park district of this city were destroyed by fire Tuesday. Loss, \$75,000.

## Peary to Get Medal.

London.—Commander Robert E. Peary came home Monday to receive the gold medal from the Royal Geographical Society and to deliver his lecture on his trip to the north pole. He will receive the medal Wednesday.

## Mine Bureau Bill Passed.

Albany, N. Y.—The assembly Wednesday passed without dissent the uniform divorce bill. It provides for a broader recognition of divorces granted by other states and for substitute service in divorce actions.

## Dynamite in Fuel Kills Woman.

Philadelphia.—Mrs. Vetta Friedman, seventy years old, was killed Monday by an explosion of what is believed to have been dynamite in the range of her home. It is believed that the explosive was placed in the fuel by one.

## Senate Confirms Hughes.

Washington.—Charles B. Hughes, governor of New York, was Monday confirmed by the senate to be associate justice of the Supreme court of the United States.

## Long Island Is Shaken.

New York.—Reports of a distinct earthquake shock came from various points in central Long Island Sunday. The disturbance is said to have begun at 3 p. m. and there were distinct and continuous tremors.

## Must Pay Tax on Extra Wives.

Brussels.—A tax on polygamy of 40 cents on every wife over the first figure among the reforms to be introduced into the Congo after July 1 next, when a large area will be opened to free trade.

## Trading Stamps for Brides.

New York.—Justice of the Peace William A. Purcell of Jersey City is advertising in a newspaper there that he will give 1,000 trading stamps to each couple who marries between now and July 1.

Errs in Census Data; Ends Life.

Indianapolis.—Because she had made a trifling mistake in her report to the census enumerator and faced arrest, Mrs. Julius V. Chilton, forty-one years old, committed suicide Saturday by hanging at her home here.

We learn from Malus woods that deer are not decreasing in that state. How about the hunters?

## HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED



That If the Girls Have to Run After Them Before Marriage They're Likely to Have the Same Trouble Later?

## RUTH BRYAN LEAVITT WEDDED

BECOMES WIFE OF LIEUTENANT  
REGINALD OWEN.All Information Concerning Wedding  
Withheld—Former Husband  
Delivers Lecture.

Lincoln, Neb.—Lieut. Reginald Owen and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt were married at Fulwyll. The secret society was maintained. All information concerning the wedding was withheld.

This privacy, it is presumed, was prompted by the desire of the family to forestall any embarrassments such



Ruth Bryan Owen

as might result from the interference of William Homer Leavitt, the former artist husband of Mrs. Leavitt.

It was intimated that Lieutenant Owen and his bride will depart at once for Jamaica and thence go to Europe.

Toledo, O.—W. H. Levitt, former husband of Ruth Bryan, did not go to Fulwyll to stop the marriage of Ruth, as predicted, but stayed here and delivered a lecture at the local Y. M. C. A. Mr. Levitt sent the following message, however, to Fulwyll:

"Hon. William Jennings Bryan: Please contradict all statements that I intend to stop Ruth's wedding. Wish her as much happiness as she has given me unhappiness. I intend to do everything possible to have my children brought up in the United States under my care."

A telegram was also sent to Ruth as follows:

"Close your eyes and think of the past."

## NATION SAFE, SAYS CARNEGIE

Ironmaster Sails for Summer Home  
In Scotland—Highly Compliments  
President Taft.

New York.—Before sailing for his summer home in Scotland, Andrew Carnegie was asked if he had any objection to the proposed foundation of a "National Economic and General Foundation." He replied that he had no objection to the proposed foundation, but that he did not believe that it would be successful.

He said that the proposed foundation would be a good one.

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## Grand Rapids Tribune

By DRUMB & SUTOR.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

CLUB TO PROMOTE HAPPINESS.

All clubs exist to make people comfortable and happy—they can have no other reason d'etre—but London has a new club which specializes in happiness, so to speak," says Chicago Record-Herald. None but the happy can belong to it; none but those who seek happiness will be permitted to "have a good cry" in order to realize happiness. The idea of such a club, it seems, was suggested by the splendid success of Masterlinck's charming and beautiful poem-play, "The Blue Bird." This is a delicious fantasy for children and adults alike, and it teaches the truth that happiness lies near at hand, in one's home and immediate surroundings, rather than in distant unrealizable plans and ambitions. Those who deliberately and assiduously seek happiness fail to find it, or find it only when, after many disappointments and shattered illusions, they return home—apparently empty-handed. It may seem at first that the moral of Masterlinck's play bars the seeking of happiness in a club as well as in any other external, material thing, but we must not be too logical and too pedantic. There is no reason why people with the genius for happiness should not flock together and afford an example to those of us who worry and fret and take life too tragically or business too gloomily.

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Chinese Riots Cease. Washington—Rioting in Human province in China has been suppressed, according to cable reports received at the state department from Minister Cathoum at Pekin.

Prepared Her Own Shroud.

Standard Oil Fire Upheld.

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## TAFT DEFENDS COURT

### STATE RESTS IN HYDE TRIAL

TELLS ST. LOUIS BUSINESS MEN "DEMAGOGIC CANT" IS A PERIL.

ASKS FOR SQUARE DEAL

President Defends Supreme Court Against Charge That It Favors Corporations—Takes Bryan to Task for Opposing Hughes.

St. Louis.—President Taft gave a vigorous denunciation of William J. Bryan for the latter's criticism of the appointment of Gov. Charles E. Hughes of New York as associate justice of the United States Supreme court. Mr. Taft declared the "cant of the demagogue" and the "disposition of public journals" to make unjust charges against men in public life.

"Ah! I am speaking for justice and a square deal," he said, "not especially for myself, for, indeed, I am in a position where I can get along better than some of the rest without it. But I am appealing for justice in dealing with all classes."

Mr. Taft was speaking at a luncheon given by the Business Men's League.

The president's reception here developed the greatest enthusiasm that has been displayed toward him on the present trip. A great crowd welcomed him on his arrival in the Union station and the street was well lined with cheering and flag-waving enthusiasts as he was driven to the St. Louis club, where he was entertained at breakfast.

From the club the president went to the Coliseum, where he addressed a not particularly enthusiastic gathering of farmers, who half filled the hall. A luncheon at the Southern hotel followed, after which the automobile procession, with the president at its head, proceeded first to the National league grounds, where the Cardinals were pitted against Cincinnati, and afterward to the American league grounds, where the Browns were engaged in a contest with the Clevelanders. Only a short time was spent at each park.

In the evening President Taft was the guest of honor and principal speaker at the banquet of the St. Louis Trustee club.

In his address before the Business Men's club the president said in part:

"Now, I do not like to be invidious in my remarks, or to quote what may have been a misquotation, but I did hear or see a criticism of one appointment on the ground, as I understand it, that the appointee was not an impecunious foe of wealth and corporations. I think perhaps that criticism has been misunderstood and that the utterer of it did not intend to give it the meaning that thus stated it seems to have. I believe that with all, Democrats and Republicans, Republicans and insurgents, who are patriotic citizens, and we are all—that are in favor of having upon that bench men who are foes of nothing but what is wrong and are in favor of equal justice to everyone, whether that be an organization of men doing business under the law and using the instrumentality of a corporation to promote the industries of the country, or be the humblest citizen struggling with his hands to earn a livelihood for his family."

"I do not mean to say that men by their habits of life may not acquire a bent or a prejudice in one direction or another, and that it is not wise to select for the highest tribunal men who have not such a bent and who have not in their make-up the danger of prejudice to one interest or against another. But I do mean to say that there is in the public journals, and in what I may call the cast of the demagogues a disposition to charge that kind of a bent in favor of corporate wealth and corporate greed and corporate monopoly when there is no just cause for the charge at all."

Cincinnati—President Taft's home city greeted him with open arms Tuesday. Practically every hour, and most of the intervening minutes between his arrival and the time set for his departure for St. Louis were provided for. The only time allotted to his private affairs was the period between 10:29, when his train arrived four minutes late, and noon, which he put in the residence of his brother, Charles P. Taft. The president was given a mighty welcome home by a crowd that awaited his train and the drive from the station to his brother's home was one continuous ovation.

Millionaire's Death Postpones Strike. Seattle, Wash.—Andrew Henrich, millionaire brewer, died at a hospital here and his death has postponed the strike of the brewery workers of western Washington.

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New York—In formal announcement gives Charles Rumsey, Sculptor, as Prospective Husband.

MARY HARRIMAN TO MARRY

Informal Betrothal Announcement Gives Charles Rumsey, Sculptor, as Prospective Husband.

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New York—All grades of refined sugars were advanced ten cents per pound.

Standard Oil Fire Upheld.

New York.—The United States court of appeals Tuesday affirmed the decree of the circuit court in which the Standard Oil company was fined \$20,000 by a jury for violation of the interstate commerce law.

Easier Divorce Bill Passed.

Albany, N. Y.—The assembly Wednesday passed without dissent the uniform divorce bill. It provides for a broader recognition of divorces granted by other states and for substitute service in divorce actions.

Senate Confirms Hughes.

Washington—The senate passed a bill Monday, which had already passed the house, to create a bureau of mines in the interior department. The bureau will investigate the causes of mine explosions.

Must Pay Tax on Extra Wives.

New York—Reports of a distinct earthquake shock came from various points in central Long Island Sunday. The disturbance is said to have begun at 3 p.m. and there were distinct and continuous tremors.

Erns in Census Data Ends Life.

Indianapolis—Because she had made a trifling mistake in her report to the census enumerator and feared arrest, Mrs. Julius V. Clifton, forty-one years old, committed suicide Saturday by hanging at her home here.

We learn from Maine woods that deer are not decreasing in that state. How about the hunters?

## STATE RESTS IN HYDE TRIAL

MRS. MARGARET SWOPE TELLS HER STORY TO JURY.

She Contradicts Defense's Declaration Concerning Division of Colonel's Estate.

Kansas City, Mo.—Mrs. Margaret Swope, widow of Logan O. Swope, told her story to the jury in the trial of her son-in-law, Dr. B. C. Hyde, for the murder of Col. Thomas H. Swope, her brother-in-law.

After describing the events between September 12 and December 18, she told with much feeling of receiving from her son, Thomas, the fragments of capsules he had found in the snow where Doctor Hyde had thrown them. Mrs. Swope told how she fastened the pieces to a card and soon afterwards telephoned for J. G. Paxton, her attorney. She washed her son's hand after smelling the fingers. The odor suggested almonds.

Mrs. Swope said that she, Doctor Hyde and Colonel Junton discussed the residuary estate which Colonel Swope intended to leave to some charity. They talked of how the estate would be divided among the relatives. If the will remained unchanged, this contradicted the defense's declaration that when Colonel Swope died Mrs. Hyde and her husband did not know whether or not they would receive anything.

Mrs. Swope described the seizure of Moss Hunt and his death from apoplexy. Her voice failed frequently and she was obliged to cease speaking for a few seconds to regain control of her emotions.

Doctor Hyde and Mrs. Hyde, a few feet away, watched her closely and listened eagerly to every word.

With Mrs. Swope's testimony in the state rested its case.

## BASEBALL AUTO RACERS HURT

Five Friends of Honus Wagner Are Hurled Over Embankment Near Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Speeding along the Noblestown Pike at 40 miles an hour, an automobile owned by Dr. E. G. Huston, former burgess of Carnegie, containing five passengers, while racing Honus Wagner's car, jumped over a 50-foot embankment, plunged to the bottom and turned turtle, pinching the occupants under the wrecked car. All the occupants were seriously injured.

The wrecked car was racing Honus' Wagner's machine as the drama hero returned from the game.

The injured were taken to Carnegie in automobiles. While running through Rock, Wagner's car ran down and seriously injured the ten-year-old daughter of John Hartnett.

## ROCKEFELLER STORY DENIED

Starr J. Murphy Declares Standard Oil President Has Not Abandoned Foundation Plans.

New York.—A press dispatch from Washington announced that John D. Rockefeller had abandoned the idea of securing a national charter for his proposed foundation. Starr J. Murphy, personal counsel for Mr. Rockefeller, and speaking for the Standard Oil president, said the statement was entirely without foundation. Mr. Murphy also said that Mr. Rockefeller had nothing to do with the "Economic and General Foundation," for which a charter is being sought from the New York legislature for an aged man of wealth, said to have \$2,500,000 to spend on charity.

Roosevelt at Christiania

BECOMES WIFE OF LIEUTENANT REGINALD OWEN.

Last Day in Copenhagen Devoted to Seeing Sights of Denmark.

Christiania.—Theodore Roosevelt arrived here at noon Wednesday and was accorded a hearty welcome by the enormous crowd assembled at the station.

The feature of the former president's visit here will be the delivery of his Nobel prize speech in the National theater Thursday afternoon.

An enormous assemblage gathered at the station at Copenhagen Tuesday night to bid farewell to the Roosevelt party. During the day at that city Colonel Roosevelt was the recipient of two loving cups, one bearing the Danish coat-of-arms and the other the American arms, and also four plaques from the royal porcelain works, upon which were pictured several wild beasts.

It is understood the president of Costa Rica will issue a proclamation calling upon the people of Costa Rica and the sister republics of Central America to contribute to the wants of the survivors of the earthquake.

Dispatches from San Jose report

that the Spanish minister to Costa Rica has asked the Madrid government to authorize him to give financial assistance to the survivors and refugees.

Mr. Roosevelt, in responding, touched upon the similarity of the problems confronting all free countries.

During the course of the day the Roosevelt party motored to Elsinore (Helsingør), where great interest was shown in the old Elsinore castle, the scene of "Hamlet," and returned to Copenhagen in the steamship Queen Maud, which passed between squadrons of Danish and Swedish warships that accorded honors to the former chief executive of the United States which are usually paid only to royalty.

Christiania.—The Roosevelt party arrived here Wednesday noon. A crowd was on hand to make the former president of the United States and his family welcome. His present plans are carried out, Mr. Roosevelt will remain here until 7:30 p. m. Friday, at which time he will leave for Stockholm. Mr. Roosevelt was received at the railway station by King Haakon and Queen Maud. With the royal party were Premier Konow, Foreign Minister Irgens, C. C. Berner, president of the stethoscope, and members of the Nobel peace committee.

It is understood the party will depart at once for Jamaica and then go to Europe.

Toledo, O.—W. H. Leavitt, former husband of Ruth Bryan, the former artist-husband of Mrs. Leavitt.

It was intimated that Lieutenant Owen and his bride will depart at once for Jamaica and then go to Europe.

Toledo, O.—W. H. Leavitt, former husband of Ruth Bryan, did not

try to stop Ruth's wedding. Wish her as much happiness as she has given me unhappiness. I intend to do everything possible to have my children brought up in the United States under my care."

A telegram was also sent to Ruth as follows:

"Close your eyes and think of the past."

NATION SAFE, SAYS CARNEGIE

Ironmaster Sails for Summer Home In Scotland—Highly Compliments President Taft.

New York.—Before sailing for his summer home in Scotland, Andrew Carnegie had a few words to say about the tariff question.

"In my opinion greater progress has been made by the latest tariff revision toward the perfect tariff than ever before," he observed. "I can only express my opinion by quoting something I read on a postal card lately: Let the scowlers scowl, let the howlers howl, and the politicians go to the National cemetery at Arlington."

A bill providing for such removal and burial was passed by the senate. The bill has already passed the house.

Sixteen Die in Two Shipwrecks.

Victoria, B. C.—Two wrecks in the South Pacific were reported by the steamer Makura, which arrived here Wednesday. The three-masted auxiliary schooner Countess of Ranfurley was destroyed off New Caledonia April 4. No trace of the vessel's crew of 15, including three white officers, was found. The Monibiri rubber plantation steamer Monibiri was wrecked off Samarai, British New Guinea, and Captain Stringer, the only white man on board, committed suicide.

Kills Girl and Himself.

Bisbee, Ariz.—Harvie Hughes, twenty years old, member of a prominent family, Wednesday shot and killed Marguerite Matheson, chorus girl, and Captain Stringer, the only white man on board, committed suicide.

Rail Wages Up \$100,000,000.

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## ADDITIONAL LOCAL

L. Ward of Babcock was in the city Tuesday on business.

Mrs Anna Weir is confined to her home this week with illness.

Atty. E. C. Pors of Marshfield was in the city on Tuesday to attend court.

Rev. M. B. McMeine spent several days in Chicago last week on business.

Attorney F. S. Woodworth of Pitts-ville was in the city on Tuesday on business.

Mrs. R. A. McDonald was visiting at the home of her son Bert, in Laramie the past week.

Miss Agnes Koenig of Duxburyville was a guest of Miss Anna Reeves several days the past week.

Mrs. E. M. Platt and two daughters of Chicago are in the city the guests of Mrs. F. MacKinnon.

Mrs. Guy Dutcher and two children of Chicago are in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Church.

Mrs. Nels Johnson and Earle Pease sold their driving horses to Andrew Johnson of Milwaukee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dalzin expect to move to Milwaukee this week where they will make their future home.

M. G. Fleckenstein of Marshfield was in the city on Tuesday, having been called here as a witness before the circuit court.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hatch has been confined to her bed the past week with a high attack of scarlet fever.

J. P. Martin, who has been conducting a confectionery store at the rear of the Lyon block, has sold out his business to F. Beadle.

Will Storch, who went to Milwaukee several weeks ago, has accepted a position in the machine shops of the St. Paul Ry.

Mrs. Geo. E. Hoskinson and Mrs. Ellen MacKinnon, who have spent the past winter in San Antonio, Texas, are expected home today.

Guy Thornton, who has been in the United States navy during the past four years, is home to visit his people in this city for a short time.

Henry Hulmer hurt his right hand severely this morning by running a rusty nail almost thru it while working on the new Nash building. He will be unable to work for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan left on Tuesday for Pine River, where they will visit Mrs. McMillan's father, who has reached the ripe old age of 93 years.

Guy Miller, who has been employed in the R. Connor Co.'s office at Marshfield for several years as bookkeeper, has accepted a similar position with the E. W. Ellis lumber Co.

L. M. Nash has the foundation finished for his new store building and is now having the brick hauled for the upper work. Concrete brick and blocks will enter into the construction of the building.

A cement walk is being laid in front of the Rossiter property on Grand avenue, which will make a great improvement in the appearance of things there. Clark Lynn has also put down a new cement walk in front of his property.

Henry Chartier and son Arthur of Merrill stopped between trunks yesterday to see his sister, Mrs. Louis Meuler. They left yesterday afternoon for Oloquot, Minn. Louis Chartier and daughters Ellen, Agnes and Angola of Merrill were also guests at the Meuler home the fore part of the week. They will also make their home at Oloquot.

Mrs. Win. Quinnell returned home last week from Menomonee, where she had been called to attend the funeral of her brother, Harry Sprink, who was killed in an automobile wreck.

With his wife, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Sprink was driving down a hill at high speed when the sand at the foot of the hill turned the wheels, throwing the occupants out. Mrs. Sprink had an arm broken.

One of our citizens, who pays his share of the taxes without a protest, and even does other things for the city, humbly suggests that something be done toward abating the nuisance that now exists where Johnson & Hill are erecting their new building.

There is no sidewalk there that can be used and as a cement walk is in course of construction across the street, pedestrians are compelled to take to the mud. A temporary walk a few boards wide might do the business.

## Sale of State Lands.

Wisconsin in July will offer at public sale 111,000 acres of timber, grazing and agricultural land in fourteen counties in the northern part of the state which is expected to bring about its appraised value of \$400,000.

Some of this land is considered excellent for grazing and tillling purposes, and most of it, being virgin soil, is expected to produce large crops of grasses and grains. This land is appraised at from \$1 to \$25 an acre, but will average about \$4 an acre.

The largest acreage of these lands lies in Price county, 21,000 acres; Burnett county, 20,000 acres, and Sawyer county, 14,000. Large tracts lie in other counties near these three.

State Treasurer A. H. Dahl, one of the state land commissioners, will start the sales at Grantsburg, Burnett county, on July 5, and continue them in the several counties as rapidly as possible. He expects that the work will take all of July.

None of the land will be sold below its appraised value which in most cases is considered exceedingly reasonable. The lands that remain unsold will be added to the state land reserves. It is expected that these sales will practically clear up all unsettled lands which the state desires to dispose of.

*A Way to Success.*

You will succeed if you rest doing things you know you shouldn't do—Atchison, Globe.

## CRANMOOR

Mrs. A. E. Bennett is at home again after several days absence at your city last week.

Mrs. Thos. Landers of Merrill has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rezin the past week. During the time Mr. Rezin accompanied her to Warroad for a little visit with the Richard Rezin and S. A. Warner families whom they found in good health.

Gratifying reports of Mrs. Oscar Porter's condition are received and will be good news to her many friends.

Mrs. Robert Rezin with her sons William and Robert and daughter Ruth were among the number confirmed in the Episcopal church in your city last Thursday evening.

Mrs. H. P. Whittlesey came down Saturday noon, returning to Port Edwards Sunday morning with her daughter Virginia who had been spending the week at the W. H. Pitch home.

Miss Minnie Brahm, who returned to the Oseen Potter home last week, was summoned to Sigel Monday by the death of a little nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jaspersen of Port Edwards spent Sunday with the home folks.

Atty. H. E. Fitch and wife of Nekoosa accompanied J. W. Fitch and Miss C. E. Fitch in the latter's auto on a trip to Tomah Sunday. The day was fine, roads heavy, especially from Mother on.

T. J. Foley was a business visitor at Grand Rapids Monday.

Will you give us the correct (Indian) pronunciation of Aduwauqua? If the name of your city—our city too—is to be changed, we hope you will call it Grandalla, a name so far unknown, thus avoiding all confusion of trade and postal matters and bearing a resemblance and combining the former titles. It would mean much to some of us "old farts."

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## SIGEL

On Wednesday morning, May 18, from the Lutheran church occurred the marriage of Carl Getzinger to Miss Pauline Barthke. A big wedding feast followed the marriage ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. A large howdy-do had been erected where the young people enjoyed themselves dancing. Both of the contracting parties have many friends who wish them a happy wedded life. They will reside in a handsome new home in Grand Rapids which the groom built last summer.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laubock was baptized last Sunday.

Miss Laura Matthews, who has been employed at the Rapids for some time, is spending a couple of weeks at her home here.

Frank Root, who has been running the creamery for Choate and Buchanan at Rudolph, has accepted a position as butterunker for Choate & Mansfield's creamery at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaji entertained company at their home Sunday.

Mrs. Aug. Knuth seriously ill at this writing.

Paul Kroll and wife, Clara Matthews, Jim Victor, Earl Kronholm, Frank Newman and Willie Snidt spent Sunday at the Rudolph skating rink.

Frank Newman Victor Kroham returned from Marshfield Wednesday, Chas. Suhr of your city attended the funeral of Peter Kapitain.

Frank Root, who has been visiting at the P. H. Kroll and J. U. Matthews homes, departed for his home in Milwaukee.

We all welcomed the rain very much that we had last Sunday night.

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## FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

Dalphy Shulps of Chicago came up last Thursday to visit his aged father-in-law, Rev. Griffith, and while here made arrangements for him to go to Portland, Oregon, to live with his son, John Griffith, to live with his son, John Griffith.

The farmers were all glad to see the fine rain that visited those parts last week.

C. Ward, the census man, was in this burg taking census a couple of days last week.

Hugh Shirley of Friendship transacted business in this burg last Saturday.

Milo Brown, who is working near Grand Rapids for Mr. Minard, spent Sunday at his home here.

Walter Cain was a Grand Rapids shopper one day last week.

Charles Duck of Spring Lake is up here spending down his farm, which was formerly owned by Tom Jovo.

J. H. Jewell was a caller at the Marks home Sunday.

M. S. Winegarden expects to leave for Brantwood on Tuesday where he will make his home.

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## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage license was issued by County Clerk Eberhardt during the past week:

Henry Thomas to Minnie Christian, son both of Nekoosa.

Edy Baldwin to Mabel Hinck both of Babcock.

Winfred O. Brown of Harvard, Ill., to Golda A. Fern Jones of Vesper.

John J. Heller of Milladore to Mary Dillingham of Auburndale.

Stanislaw Pelot to Matilday Ihadolak both of Sherry.

Carl Gotzinger of Vesper to Pauline Bathke of Sigel.

Albert Flich to Philomena Taylor both of Rudolph.

John Krohnenko to Josephine Arnold both of Nekoosa.

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## BAND CONCERT TOMORROW.

Owing to the bad weather Tuesday night the band concert was postponed until Thursday night. In the band stand on the east side.

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## BIRTHS.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Elm Oestrich on Sunday.

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## Band Concert Tomorrow.

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## A Way to Success.

You will succeed if you rest doing things you know you shouldn't do—Atchison, Globe.

## KELLNER

On May 29th the First Moravian church of Kellner will be dedicated. The program will be published in detail next week.

John D. Yotte is doing some mason work near Birn.

The Jack Pine Lumber Co. and crew have gone to the Rapids to saw logs for Mr. Thompson.

Miss Adelie Polkard spent Sunday with Miss Hannah Duehring.

Mrs. Munton returned home after a weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey visited with Mr. Henke and daughter last Saturday.

Mrs. China Henke spent Monday with her brother, Charlie Steinko.

Mr. Bradley of St. Paul and Mrs. Granger of your city ate visiting the Granger family here.

Nick Rosenthal has rented part of the Johnson farm.

The Lutheran church was crowded to its utmost capacity last Sunday. The juvenile choir rendered special singing, it being Pentecost Sunday.

Carl Johnson, better known as "Uncle Carl," has sold his personal property and has moved his family to Milwaukee.

Walter Burmester purchased the Johnson farm last week.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran church will give an ice cream social at the school house, May 30th, Decoration day. Boys, this is a chance to treat your girls.

Robert Knuth and family of your city and John Hill and family of Sigel spent Sunday with the Herman Novak family.

Horse shoeing, soldering and all kinds of repairing done at Winger's, the blacksmith.

Miss Cora Johnson returned home from the Rapids after being employed at the Rowland home for several months.

Mrs. Wm. Arndt and son spent Sunday at the Louis Henke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Blood, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhers and Mrs. Johnson attended the fair in your city last Thursday.

Elroy Leo and daughter Ethel and son Robert spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey last week.

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## ARPIN

John Byrom underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Grand Rapids hospital Thursday. The last report was that he was doing nicely.

George Brown and son Emmet of Pittsville called on friends here the first of the week.

A. J. Cowell was a Grand Rapids visitor Friday and Saturday.

Miss Emma Passer returned to her home Saturday evening after being employed at the O. Blatt home the past two weeks.

Will Whittingham, who attends the Pittsville high school, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. John Byrom and mother, Mrs. John Smith, were at Grand Rapids Saturday to visit with the corner's husband, who is at the hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis on Thursday.

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## HYGIENIC SHOES FOR WOMEN

Treadeasy shoes for women are made on scientifically hygienic principles.

They have rubber heels that take all jolt off the spine

—not just a lift but a full heel

made from new rubber—and cork cushion insoles, with an additional layer of cork and rubber between the insole and outsole making them practically damp-proof.

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## ADDITIONAL LOCAL

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Miss Anna Whele is confined to her home this week with illness.

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Rev. M. B. Milne spent several days in Chicago last week on business.

Attorney F. S. Woodworth of Pittsfield was in the city on Tuesday on business.

Mrs. R. A. McDonald was visiting at the home of her son Bert, in Ladysmith the past week.

Miss Agnes Keenan of Dexterville was a guest of Miss Anna Reeves several days the past week.

Mrs. E. M. Platt and two daughters of Chicago are in the city the guests of Mrs. F. MacKinnon.

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Henry Chartier and son Arthur of Merrill stopped between trains yesterday to see his sister, Mrs. Louis Monnier. They left yesterday afternoon for Clequet, Minn. Louis Chartier and daughters Elton, Agnes and Angela of Merrill were also guests at the Monnier home the fore part of the week. They will also make their home at Clequet.

Fourteen Mile Creek

Dalp Shelp of Chicago came up last Thursday to visit his aged father-in-law, Rev. Griffith, and while here made arrangements for him to go to Portland, Oregon, to live with his son, John Griffith.

The farmers were all glad to see the flu rats that visited these parts last week.

C. Ward, the census man, was in this burg taking census a couple of days last week.

Hugh Hurley of Friendship transacted business in this burg last Saturday.

Milo Brown, who is working near Grand Rapids for Mr. Minard, spent Sunday at his home here.

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Miss Minnie Brahm, who returned to the Oscar Potter home last week, was summoned to Sigel Monday by the death of a little nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jasperson of Port Edwards spent Sunday with the home folks.

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## SIGEL

On Wednesday morning, May 18, from the Lutheran church occurred the marriage of Carl Getzinger to Miss Pauline Butke. A big wedding feast followed the marriage ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. A large bowery 80x80 had been erected where the young people enjoyed themselves dancing. Both of the contracting parties have many friends who wish them a happy wedded life. They will reside in a handsome new home in Grand Rapids which the groom built last summer.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luebker was baptized last Sunday.

Miss Laura Matthews, who has been employed at the Rapids for some time, is spending a couple of weeks at her home here.

Frank Root, who has been visiting the crematory for Cook and Buchanan at Rudolph, has accepted a position as buttonmaker for Geo. C. Mansfield's crematory at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaji entered company at their home Sunday.

Mrs. Ang. Knuth is seriously ill at this writing.

Paul Kroll and wife, Clara Mattews, Inn Victor, Earl Krohnholm, Frank Newman and Willie Smith spent Sunday at the Randolph skating rink.

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## Confirmed a Large Class.

Bishop Weller of Fond du Lac was in the city on Thursday evening, May 12th, and confirmed a large class at St. John's Episcopal church.

Special music had been prepared for the occasion and the church was filled to overflowing with members and others who wished to witness the service.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Eberhardt during the past week:

Henry Thomas to Minnie Christian son both of Nekoosa.

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Winfield G. Brown of Harvard, Ill., to Golda A. Fern Jones of Vesper.

John J. Heller of Milladore to Mary Dillinger of Anburndale.

Stanislaw Pelet to Matilday Hindelak both of Sherry.

Carl Getzinger of Vesper to Pauline Bathke of Sigel.

Albert Flick to Philomenia Taylor both of Randolph.

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Carl Johnson, better known as "Uncle Carl," has sold his personal property and has moved his family to Milwaukee.

Walter Burmeister purchased the Johnson farm last week.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran church will give an ice cream social at the school house, May 30th, Decoration day. Boys, this is a chance to treat your girls.

Robert Knuth and family of your city and John Hill and family of Sigel spent Sunday with the Herman Novak family.

Horace shoeing, soldering and all kinds of repairing done at Winger's.

Miss Cora Johnson returned home from the Rapids after being employed at the Rowland home for several months.

Mrs. Wm. Arndt and son spent Sunday at the Louis Henke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Blood, Mr. and Mrs. Withers and Mrs. Johnson attended the fair in your city last Thursday.

Elery Lee and daughter Ethel and son Robert spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey last week.

## ARPIN

John Bymers underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Grand Rapids hospital Thursday. The last report was that he was doing nicely.

George Brown and son Emmett of Pittsville called on friends here the first of the week.

A. J. Cowell was a Grand Rapids visitor Friday and Saturday.

Miss Emma Fassner returned to her home Saturday evening after being employed at the C. Blatt home the past two weeks.

Will Whittingham, who attends the Pittsville high school, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. John Bymers and mother, Mrs. John Smith, were at Grand Rapids Saturday to visit with the former's husband, who is at the hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis on Thursday.

## ALTDORF

The town board met and let the jobs for grading the last 176 rods of the road now running west from Julius Knutts toward Pittsville, Earl Conklin and Aldrich Arnold taking the job. Now as soon as the town of Hanson opens up what little remains there will be an outlet to Pittsville for the settlers along Hemlock creek. This road will also open up a vast territory of good land for settlement. Next Monday the board will meet at Jos. Andrew's to let another road job running west from the Seneca road.

L. E. Stowe of Greenwood and son George of Unity were business visitors at O. J. Lou's Monday. While here they purchased two Holstein Friesian cows.

The character of the people of a town is shown by the kinds of roads in the town, and a man who will drive or walk over a lot of loose stones in the road every day and never throw one out is a very shiftless fellow. If everybody, and especially road superintendents, realized the damage done to wagons, horses and people's feelings by bumping up against stones, there wouldn't be a stone left in the road inside of twenty-four hours.

There will be a pie social at the school house Thursday evening, May 19. Every lady is supposed to bring a pie and every gentleman his pocket book with some of the coin of the realm in it. There will be a pie eating contest and many other amusements. Be sure to come because it is for the benefit of the school.

Aldrich Arnold intends to begin the erection of a barn this coming week.

"Some men wreck their health

getting rich and then wreck their fortunes trying to regain their health."

A town man will make as much fun over spending up a six by eight foot garden as a farmer does over plowing an 80 acre field.

## ...LUMBER...

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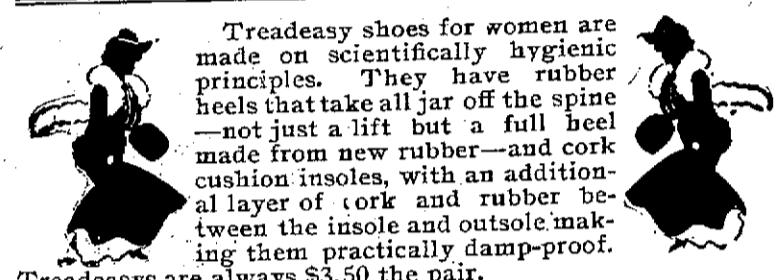
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